

Stocks firm in a quiet market. Bonds  
firmer. Cotton steady. Wheat unsettled,  
change small.

VOL. 88, NO. 267.

PRICE 3 CENTS.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1936—26 PAGES.

## GAMBLER KILLED ON EVE OF OPENING ST. CHARLES PLACE; RIVALS SUSPECTED

Police Theory Is Charles  
Maginness, Ex-Convict,  
Was Ambushed and  
Shot to Death by Com-  
petitors in the Racket.

### HIS ASSOCIATE FREED ON BOND

Sylvester Baldwin, Partner  
in Resort, Planned to  
Cash In on Veterans'  
Bonus Bond Money—  
Weapons Seized.

Police advanced the theory today that the murder of Charles Maginness, gambler and ex-convict, who was shot to death in the alley behind his home at 3917 North Euclid avenue last night, was the result of a gambling feud in St. Louis, since they learned Maginness was a partner in a gambling house which was to have opened in St. Charles to-night. They believe Maginness was murdered by rival gamblers.

Together with Sylvester (Babe) Baldwin, proprietor of a handbook shop, Maginness had planned to open the "400 Bar," on the outskirts of St. Charles, with the purpose of having the place in full running order by the time war veterans received their bonus bonds June 15. The principal feature of the place, Baldwin told Chief of Detectives John J. Carroll today, was to be a crap game.

Baldwin, who has been arrested numerous times, was arrested after the shooting last night at his home, 3867 Kennerly avenue, and released today on \$5000 bond signed by a professional bondsman. He and Maginness had been at the St. Charles place all yesterday afternoon supervising last minute details of the opening.

St. Louis police had heard several weeks ago that Baldwin planned to open the St. Charles place, in partnership with Maginness, but in company with a St. Louis County gambler. One theory advanced by police for the murder was that the original associates of Baldwin were anxious to get Maginness out of the way for "attempting to murder in."

Maginness was employed by Baldwin in his handbook shop at 611 Pine street and his wife gave his occupation to police as "gambler." Baldwin was convicted and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for highway robbery in 1926. After the Supreme Court twice upheld the sentence, Baldwin was granted another hearing and the case was then remanded for a new trial. Circuit Attorney Howard Siders subsequently dropped the charges.

Story of Shooting.  
Maginness and Baldwin returned from St. Charles about 7:30 o'clock last night and Baldwin took Maginness to his home. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maginness, 4470 Elmank avenue, were there for supper. Later Maginness and his wife took them to their home. They left there shortly before 11 o'clock and Maginness then took his wife to the front door of their house and drove the automobile to the garage in the alley.

Mrs. Maginness told police she had just got to the kitchen when she heard some shots. She ran out the back door to the garage and found Maginness lying in the alley. He had been shot six times in the chest and abdomen and once in the left arm. His left ear was powdered.

Oliver Poehler, who lives upstairs from the Maginnesss, also heard the shots and went to the garage and helped Mrs. Maginness put her husband in his automobile. Police arrived soon after and took Maginness to City Hospital, where he died at 12:05 a. m.

Patrolman Richard Joyce of the West Florissant Avenue District accompanied Maginness to the hospital and questioned him on the way. Maginness repeatedly said that he did not know who shot him or what the reason for the shooting was.

Saw Men Run Away.  
Several residents living in the 4000 block of San Francisco avenue told police that after they heard the shots they noticed two men run out of the alley and into San Francisco avenue to a car parked on the north side of the street. There was a third man in the car, they said, the engine was running, and as soon

## Number of Persons in County Having Incomes of \$5000 or Above Increases 22 Per Cent

State Auditor's Office Shows Gain of But 4.5  
Per Cent in Those Below That Sum in  
1935 Compared With '34.

### PROMINENT G. O. P. TO BE ON PLATFORM AT THE CONVENTION

Hoover Accepts Invitation, So  
Do Dawes and Other Party  
Notables.

By the Associated Press.  
PALO ALTO, Cal., May 29.—Former President Herbert Hoover announced today he would attend the Republican National Convention at Cleveland on Wednesday, June 10.

"I have been urged by the Republican National Committee through its officers in Washington and Chicago to attend the convention at Cleveland," he said.

"I have accepted and will attend on Wednesday, June 10, the second day of the convention."

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Former President Hoover telegraphed Chairman Fletcher of the Republican National Committee today that he was arranging his affairs so that he might be able to attend the Republican National Convention at Cleveland.

The invitation to Hoover went out from Fletcher's office with others to former Vice-President Charles G. Dawes, all Republican Governors, all Republican Senators and Congressmen and members of the Republican National Committee to attend the convention and to occupy chairs in the platform. Virtually the entire list has accepted.

### IRISH FREE STATE HOUSE VOTES TO ABOLISH SENATE

President de Valera Called Upper  
Chamber "Danger to the  
Country."

By the Associated Press.  
DUBLIN, Irish Free State, May 29.—Abolition of the Irish Free Senate was voted last night by the Dail Eireann (House of Representatives) by a vote of 124 to 52. Governor-General Buckley signed the bill today and the Senate became officially non-existent.

The motion was introduced by President Eamon de Valera. It long has been one of his prime projects, as he termed the Senate "a danger to the country."

The President emphasized in debate that while a good argument could be made for a second chamber the present Senate "tried to prevent passage of major measures."

The bill to discard the oath to the King of England which he said was against the will of the people.

The President told the House a new Constitution would be submitted to a referendum.

### TRAIN RUNS WILD 40 MILES; ENGINEER DEAD, AID STUNNED

Steamship Explodes on Engine of  
Western Pacific Limited in  
California.

By the Associated Press.  
MARTINSVILLE, Cal., May 29.—With the engineer dead and the fireman unconscious, the westbound limited train of the Western Pacific Railway ran 40 miles toward Sacramento today before the fireman recovered and prevented an accident.

An unconfirmed report said a steamship burst, throwing Engineer O. M. Juillerat from the cab and stunning the fireman.

Juillerat's body was found by a section foreman.

### FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; SLIGHTLY WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.  
1 a. m. 58 9 a. m. 65  
2 a. m. 56 10 a. m. 69  
3 a. m. 54 11 a. m. 72  
4 a. m. 56 12 noon 78  
5 a. m. 55 1 p. m. 80  
6 a. m. 56 2 p. m. 72  
7 a. m. 58 3 p. m. 72  
8 a. m. 62 4 p. m. 74  
Yesterday's high, 82 (245 p. m.); low, 61 (11:30 p. m.).  
Relative humidity at noon today, 39 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to-night and tomorrow; somewhat warmer tomorrow.

• Missouri: Fair to-night and tomorrow; somewhat warmer tomorrow.

• Illinois: Fair to-night and tomorrow; continued cool tonight; not so cool tomorrow afternoon.

Sunset, 7:19. Sunrise, (tomorrow), 4:37.



## DEALS THAT PUT FEDERAL RESERVE LIFE ON ROCKS

Promoters Used It in Per-  
sonal Transactions at Ex-  
pense of Trust Funds in  
Their Control.

### JUDGE SUSPECTED FRAUD IN ONE CASE

Exchange of Mortgages  
Questioned by Jurist  
Who Named Receiver for  
Kansas Concern.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,  
A Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., May 29.—The history of the insolvent Federal Reserve Life Insurance Co. is that of just another small insurance company used by its promoters and managers in personal financial deals at the expense of the trust funds in their control.

United States District Judge Pollock, in appointing a receiver for the company a few days ago, directed particular attention to several transactions with the company's funds, one of which he said gave evidence of being "intended" with fraud—in other words, that it might on investigation found to be just across the fine line which many promoters try to get as close to as possible without stepping over into the pathway which leads to the penitentiary.

How Stock Was Held.  
The Federal Reserve Life was organized 16 years ago by a group of Kansas City, Kan., business men with a capital of \$100,000, but within a few years it passed into the hands of promoters and in two steps the capital was increased to \$300,000, divided into 30,000 shares.

Through a system by which each promoter obtained life insurance policy was permitted to subscribe for one share of stock for each \$1000 of insurance, a minority of the stock was widely distributed, while the majority remained under the control of the various promoters who from time to time came into the management of the company. Stock sold to policyholders was for the most part sold on time payments and pending completion of the payments control remained in the hands of the promoters.

Through direct sales of insurance and through reinsurance of another company, the Federal Reserve Life at one time had \$700,000 of insurance in force, but this had dwindled to about \$33,000,000 when the receiver was appointed a few days ago.

At various times the company was under control of Massey Wilson, former head of the old International Life in St. Louis and a promoter who has manipulated many insurance deals. Wilson was in control of the company when the receiver was appointed.

Wilson-Bushman Deal.  
One of the deals mentioned by Judge Pollock in his opinion, but not the one in which he made a suggestion of fraud, involved Wilson, who was in charge of the company from February, 1928, until Dec. 2, 1929.

The county figures, of course, include many persons having business or employment in St. Louis but residing in the county.

### MAN SHOTS SELF TO DEATH AS POLICE KNOCK ON DOOR

Detectives Sought to Question  
James T. Boyle About Checks.

For \$125.  
As two city detectives knocked on his door to question James T. Boyle, former magazine salesman, about checks for \$125, Boyle shot and killed himself shortly before noon today in his room at the Windsor Hotel, 4209 Lindell boulevard.

Breaking into the room, the officers found Boyle dead on the floor, with a bullet wound in his right arm and a revolver by his side. The detectives were accompanied by R. A. Wallace, the hotel manager, who had the telephone boy notify Boyle he was on the way up, saying nothing about the police inquiry.

Detainees waiting was William L. Adams, manager of the Maryland Hotel, who had complained three weeks ago that Boyle cashed three checks, for a total of \$125, when he checked out, after residing there five years, and that the bank returned the checks marked "No such account." The detectives heard today that Boyle, who was unemployed lately, had been residing at the Windsor for a week.

A typed letter signed by Boyle, found in his room, gave instructions on the disposition of insurance funds.

## HOW BLACK LEGION SPROUTED OUT OF OLD KU KLUX KLAN

'Black Guards' Formed in  
1925 by Ohio Doctor  
With Queer Ideas on  
'Southern Chivalry.'

### 'GOOD NIGHT RIDERS ARE BORN,' HE SAYS

Movement 'Sort of Got  
Away,' However, and  
Now Founder Disowns  
Violent 'Outfit.'

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,  
A Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Mich., May 29.—What is the Black Legion, whose leaders claim for it a membership of 3,000,000 to 6,000,000, and which does seem to number some hundreds of thousands? What was the organizing force behind it? Whence came the impulse to join it? What was its scope and how did it operate?

These questions, propounded to law-enforcement officers and others who have been investigating the organization since 13 of its members were charged with the brutal murder of Charles A. Poole, elicited a succession of answers which are impressive because they agree so closely and because they come from men so ready to ordinary judgment and experience. These investigators point to the following significant facts:

1. The Legion apparently originated as an insurgent offshoot of the Ku Klux Klan.

2. "Early every Legion member questioned has been identified as a former klanman and many have been traced back to the more lawless and violent elements of the old Klan.

3. With few exceptions, the localities in which the Legion flourished were former Klan strongholds.

4. There has been a substantial revenue from membership dues and the sale of regalia, and evidence indicates it was divided among organizers and officers of the Legion, as also was true of the Klan.

As is known, the Klan's principal appeals were to racial and religious prejudices. For enemies, it nominated the Catholics, Jews and Negroes. To this list the Legion added the Communists—indeed, it puts them at the top. Over the familiar issue of "White, Protestant, Gentile Supremacy" is placed that of "No Domination from Moscow."

The Legion's leaders rely for strength—in numbers and revenue—on more obscure, but nevertheless compelling, emotional urges. Envy, boredom, depression and the opportunity to avenge personal spite, undoubtedly have played important parts.

The Man Who Started It.  
The man who accepts—nay, boasts—responsibility for founding the Black Legion, is a small-town doctor who might have stepped full panoplied out of the pages of Sinclair Lewis' "Midwest" or a professional "Southern gentleman" of that virulent type to be found only among men who have spent their entire lives north of Mason and Dixon's line. He is Dr. William J. Shepard, 48 years old, \$25-a-month health commissioner of Belleville, O., since 1920.

When younger, he became so enamored of the romantic aspects of the Confederacy that he traveled from one Civil War battlefield to another, reconstructing for himself the glories of Stonewall Jackson, "Jeb" Stuart, Nathan B. Forrest and the Lost Cause. Especially did he interest himself in the legends of Quantrell's and Mosby's raiders—so much so, in fact, that the present Legion oath solemnly pledges each member to destroy "all Federalists and J. Y. Harkers."

When Dr. Hiram Evans and other shrewd promoters resurrected the Ku Klux Klan in the '20s, Shepard was one of the earliest and most enthusiastic joiners. But the established routine and ritual of the Klan did not satisfy him. He decided to embellish it, and when the national encampment was held at Buckeye, O., in 1925, he appeared with his own detachment of "Black Guards." In addition to dyeing their Klan robes black, they had adopted a new style of hood, adorned with white skull and crossbones.

"We Stole the Show."  
"We stole the show," Shepard relates, with obvious relish. "We threw a cordon of Blacks around the encampment, and guarded the collection of the Imperial Wizard Evans took up in barrels. Guess our big mistake was in failing to take some of the barrels. There sure were a lot of them. Evans and his dragons thought I was starting

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

## Important People in "Black Legion," Rapidly Fading Into Imitation Klan



"GENERAL" and MRS. "GENERAL" ART F. LIPP.

## THE QUEEN MARY SETS RECORD FOR DAY'S RUN

Liner Goes 747 Miles in 25  
Hours, Bettefing Mark  
of Normandie.

By the Associated Press.

ABOARD THE S. S. QUEEN MARY EN ROUTE TO NEW YORK, May 29.—The Queen Mary broke the French Normandie's record for a 25-hour day's run by traveling 747 miles up to noon, ship's time, today.

(Since the Queen Mary is traveling westward across the Atlantic, clocks were set back one hour during the run, making the day 25 hours long.)  
The Queen Mary's average speed up to noon was 29.76 knots. The ship is following "B" track, which is a route about 315 miles from Cherbourg to Ambrose Light. The Normandie's best day's run westward was 744 nautical miles.

(Copyright, 1936.)

ABOARD THE S. S. QUEEN MARY EN ROUTE TO NEW YORK, May 29.—Steaming comfortably through a calm sea at high speed, the Queen Mary was said officially today to be ready to try out its maximum speed. This, Sir Percy Bates, chairman of the Cunard White Star Line board, says is still an unknown quantity.

Sir Percy was elated at the handling of the 80,778-ton liner and at the general performance, but insisted there was no intention of trying to break the Normandie's record this trip. He said the Queen Mary would average better than 27 knots and would arrive on schedule at Quarantine, in New York harbor, at noon Monday, docking a few hours later.

French, British and American shipping experts on board agreed that the ship responded beautifully to engines and helm after witnessing a sharp turn off Calshot Spit lightship, near Southampton, with the assistance of only one tug at the bow.

Some passengers who had been to the Derby at Epsom Downs and had flown to Southampton to catch the liner had a thrill when they saw motion pictures of the Derby on board the vessel before midnight Wednesday. The films were flown to Southampton, taken across the channel by boat and put on board the Queen Mary before it sailed from Cherbourg.

An English stowaway, Frank Gardner, 41 years old, was found aboard the Queen Mary today. He said he wanted a job as a laborer in the United States. Ship's officers put him to work in the pantry.

### THE HINDENBURG REACHES RIO

German Zeppelin Completes Third  
Rio Atlantic Crossing.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, May 29.—The Zeppelin Hindenburg, completing its third South Atlantic crossing, arrived here at 6:04 a. m. today and was placed in its hangar at 7:30 a. m. The Zeppelin left Frankfurt-on-the-Main at 8:40 p. m. Monday.

The Hindenburg's first South Atlantic crossing and return to Germany preceded its two round trips to the United States.

Slight Earthquake in Jamaica.  
By the Associated Press.  
KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 29.—A slight earthquake was felt in Jamaica Wednesday night. No damage was reported.

## CIVIL GUARDS KILL 13 SPANISH PEASANTS

One of Officers Also a Victim  
—50 Wounded in Fight  
Over Wood Cutting.

Special, to the Post-Dispatch.

ALBACETE, Spain, May 29.—Fourteen persons, including one civil guard, were reported killed today and more than 50 wounded in a fight between civil guards and peasants in a mountainous region near the town of Yeste.

The clash came when the guards tried to prevent the illegal cutting of wood from nearby forests. The peasants turned on the guards.

The acting Governor of the Province of Albacete sent a special delegate to the scene to investigate. The guards said 17 of their number were wounded.

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## 19 UTILITIES IN NEW SUITS ATTACK VALIDITY OF TVA

Apply to Alabama and Tennessee  
Courts for Injunctions to Stop  
Its Operations.

By the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 29.—The constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley Authority was attacked by 19 public utility operating companies in a suit filed today in the United States District Court for Northern Alabama.

The 19 companies, members of large holding company groups, asked the court to enjoin the TVA from further operation on the ground that the Tennessee Valley Act and the program of the Authority violated the Constitution.

It was announced that substantially the same companies were at the same time filing a similar bill of complaint in the State Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tenn.

The complainants, largely subsidiaries of Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, Electric Bond & Share Co., Cities Service Co., and Associated Gas & Electric Co. They represented virtually all of the principal power generating companies in the Tennessee Valley area.

## POLICE KILL WOMAN DRIVER FOR SLOT MACHINE THEIVES

Her Three Companions Leave Her  
Fatally Wounded in Chase  
at Jacksonville, Fla.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 29.—Police shot a young woman to death today as she and three men fled from a liquor store where they had stolen two slot machines.

The woman was listed in police records as Peggy Tilley, 25 years old. Police said she had been arrested three times for questioning since 1930.

Patrolman A. H. Taylor and M. R. Shanks said they heard the sound of breaking glass and saw the women leave the store, carrying the slot machines. The men entered a taxicab driven by the woman and police opened fire as she drove off. The officers gave chase and found the taxicab with the women in it, in a park. The men had disappeared. The woman died later in a hospital.

## COMMITTEE APPROVES TAX BILL, BOOSTS SURTAX RATE

Defeats Graduated Sched-  
ule on Corporation Sur-  
pluses, Requested by  
Roosevelt, and Adopts  
Flat 7 Pct. Levy.

### DIVIDENDS SUBJECT TO NORMAL TAX

Sliding Scale of From  
15 1-2 to 18 Pct. Applied  
to All Company Income—  
King Estimates Yield at  
\$800,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—After a last-minute change that would increase individual income surtaxes except in the lowest surtax bracket, the Senate Finance Committee today approved its compromise tax bill.

Acting Chairman King (Dem.), Utah, said the measure would be sent to the Senate floor "as soon as possible."

No accurate estimates of the yield were available, but on the basis of the latest Treasury computations, which are subject to revision, the bill would produce around \$820,000,000 of permanent revenue—the amount requested by President Roosevelt.

It would place the normal corporate income levy on a graduated, instead of a flat, basis. The committee originally contemplated a flat 18 per cent on total corporate income.

Today it voted to make the rate 15 1/2 per cent on income up to \$20,000, 16 per cent on the next \$13,000, 17 per cent on the next \$23,000, and 18 per cent on all over \$40,000.

The bill would bring in only an estimated \$52,000,000 of temporary funds, as against \$517,000,000 sought by the President.

The boost in income surtaxes was estimated to produce upwards of \$50,000,000.

Individual income surtaxes would be boosted under today's decision by 1 per cent in each bracket between \$600 and \$50,000. The lowest bracket—\$400 to \$600—would not be subjected to the 1 per cent increase. All taxpayers paying surtaxes on \$50,000 or more would pay \$440 more tax, although they would not have the 1 per cent increase.

Additional Changes Made.  
The committee made these additional changes:  
To meet arguments that present law curtails prospecting for oil, the tax on an individual who sets oil and gas wells would be restricted to 30 per cent of the selling price. He now is taxed as for any other capital gain.

The section of present law providing high graduated rates on personal holding companies would be retained, but the 20 to 60 per cent levies all would be reduced by 7 per cent. That was done, committee members said, because the corporations would have to pay the 7 per cent levy on undistributed profits.

Small loan companies which make loans of less than \$300 would be exempt from personal holding company taxes.

A "cushion" would be provided, for corporations with contracts not to pay dividends until they have paid off debts, by making the 7 per cent undistributed profits tax inapplicable to them.

Vote for Black's Substitute.  
King listed these members as voting for Black's substitute tax plan: Black, La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin; Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky; Guffey (Dem.), Pennsylvania, and (by proxy) Costigan (Dem.), Colorado. King said La Follette and Senator Hastings (Rep.), Delaware, were among those who voted to order the legislation reported simply to obtain action.

Accompanying the alteration in the corporation tax was an agreement to remove a \$1000 tax exemption which would have been granted corporations with net income not exceeding \$15,000. King said the result, so far as revenue was concerned, would be unchanged.

The committee rejected by a 13-to-6 vote a final attempt by administration forces to swing the committee over to higher graduated levies on undistributed corporate earnings. Senator Black (Dem.), Alabama, proposed a system for retaining the present 12 1/2 to 15 per cent.

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## LOUISIANA TO PAY 30 CTS. ON DOLLAR FOR BRIDGE BONDS

Proposal to Buy \$5,500,000 Watson-Williams Span Over Lake Pontchartrain Is Disclosed.

\$1,000,000 IN IT FOR BONDHOLDERS

Structure to Be Part of New Highway System — Bill For \$5,000,000 Bond Issue Prepared.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW ORLEANS, La., May 29.—The Watson-Williams Bridge built at a cost of approximately \$5,500,000 across Lake Pontchartrain will be purchased by the State of Louisiana. Gov. Leche has a bill prepared authorizing a \$5,000,000 bond issue for the purpose of completing the Lakeshore-Hammond Highway on the rim of Lake Pontchartrain. Included in the proposal is the purchase of the bridge by the Louisiana Highway Commission as part of this system.

The bill provides that \$1,000,000 out of the \$5,000,000 issue be set aside for the purchase of the bridge. It is understood that bondholders will hold \$3,500,000 of bonds on the bridge. According to informed circles here, the State will pay them approximately 30 per cent of the money they paid for the construction of the bridge. The bridge is nearly five miles long and connects New Orleans with adjacent parishes. It is said to be the longest vehicular bridge in the world. The bridge is now in the hands of a Federal receiver, and owes \$225,000 in accumulated back taxes to the State. It is said that the State may waive this, letting all of the proposed \$1,000,000 fund go to the bondholders. The Watson-Williams Bridge was a bone of contention in politics when Huey P. Long was elected Governor of the State.

During his administration two free bridges were opened below the Watson-Williams span, which served to take nearly all of the business away from the privately-owned structure.

\$1,000,000 of Mortgage Bonds Held by St. Louisans.

Many St. Louisans were among the purchasers of the Pontchartrain Bridge bonds when they were offered to the public by brokerage houses in 1926. An issue of \$3,500,000 of 7 per cent first mortgage bonds was sold at par and issue of \$2,000,000 of 7 per cent debentures was disposed of at 98. The volume of the mortgage bonds purchased by St. Louisans was estimated at about \$1,000,000.

Under the plan of purchase of the bridge by the State of Louisiana the mortgage bondholders would receive all of the \$1,000,000 the State proposes to pay. In the sale of the bonds the promoters included a statement in their prospectus that the State had covenanted that neither it nor any political subdivision would permit the construction of a competing bridge within 30 miles on either side of the Pontchartrain Bridge. Soon after the opening of the bridge in 1928, the State Highway Department took over two ferries across the lake. The State Highway Department then built two new free bridges to replace the ferries.

Although the toll bridge route was eight miles shorter from New Orleans to the main highways to the east and north, the free bridges attracted most of the traffic, and within a year after it was opened the toll bridge was in receivership.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 10.9 feet, a fall of 0.1; Cincinnati 13.2 feet, a fall of 0.5; Louisville 10.5 feet, a fall of 0.6; Cairo 16.3 feet, a fall of 0.8; Memphis 11.6 feet, a fall of 0.2; Vicksburg 12 feet, a fall of 0.3; New Orleans 4.1 feet, a rise of 0.1.

## STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

IN OBSERVANCE OF

## MEMORIAL DAY

★ THIS STORE ★  
★ WILL BE CLOSED ★  
★ ALL DAY ★  
★ SATURDAY, ★  
★ MAY 30th ★

## Brothers Jailed in Black Legion Inquiry



GLENN, RAY and CLARENCE ERNEST, who are held at Jackson, Mich., on charges of hogging Harley Smith of Norvell, Mich., for trying to withdraw from the Black Legion. Ray Ernest, a former State prison guard, is said to be a "brigadier-general" in the Legion.

## How Black Legion Sprouted Out of Klan

Continued From Page One.

an independent movement. I wasn't. I was a good Klansman, and liked the work. But the word went out—'Get rid of Shepard.'

"In spite of Evans and his crowd, the Black Guard idea spread like wildfire. All the Klansmen wanted to join, because it was something new and very special. They would come to me and ask if they could start units, and I'd tell them to go ahead; they called me the commander-in-chief, but I guess I wasn't much of a chief. I tried to run it on the principles of old Southern chivalry, but it sort of got away from me, and wildcat units sprang up everywhere.

"I have nothing to do with that outfit over in Michigan. They must be crazy. The fellows who killed that man Poole ought to be hanged. They violated all the principles of the Legion. But the trouble is, a good night rider has to be born. Just like a good violinist. He has to understand the ideals of the Old South."

Shepard lives in a large, rambling comfortable house. Aside from his salary of \$25 a month, the Health Commissioner, which he has had for 15 years, his visible means of support comes from a small practice.

Lacking in Discipline. Investigation of the Legion has tended to confirm its founder's description to this extent: It has a very loose organization and little, if any, national discipline. Indeed, local discipline is conspicuously lacking. It appears to be little more than a sprawling aggregation of local mobs, not always going under the same name.

Shepard speaks affectionately of "My Blacks" or "My Black Guard." Many chapters in Michigan and Ohio are known as "Bullet Clubs," and members carry bullets as a sign of membership. In Indiana, the affiliated chapter members are called "Redlegs." In Pennsylvania, "Bucktails," and in Virginia, the "Black Brigade." Colorado has an organization of "Black Shirts."

Available figures of the size of the membership are virtually worthless. Leaders claim 125,000 in Michigan. Commissioner Oscar Olander, head of the State police, who is conducting the state-wide investigation, yesterday said to this writer:

"I don't believe they ever had anywhere near 100,000 active members in this State. In the first place, it was a common practice to forcibly shanghai members or inveigle them into the order on false representations and 90 per cent of these never went near it again. Others who joined in good faith became ashamed of the lawless acts of the leaders, and got out. Many who wished to resign remained in through fear. They are coming to me by the score to tell what they know."

"It is my impression that the

backbone of the organization consists of the more lawless and violent elements of the old Klan, and that they have been exploited by certain men who are making something out of it. We are investigating along that line."

Profit in Robes and Hoods.

Among papers seized in a raid on the home of a local Legion official was a letter from one of his superiors, expressing disappointment over the amount of dues that had been forwarded. Another item was a card, apparently from a national officer, listing the price of a combination robe and hood at \$6.50. Inquiry by Olander disclosed the normal cost of this regalia would be about \$1.65. It was made of a very cheap grade of cloth.

Detroit authorities report that Art F. Lupp, "general" of the Michigan Legion, while willing to talk freely on nearly every subject pertaining to the organization, has furnished no information on the disposition of revenues from dues and the sale of regalia. The dues are 10 cents a month.

The structure of the Legion differs from that of the Klan in one particular. Instead of having Wizards, Dragons, Kieglies and other such fantastic functionaries, the Legion organization is patterned on the United States Army, from privates and corporals up to Major Generals. However, Olander said, virtually all units are far under standard strength in enlisted personnel.

Considerable significance has been attached to the circumstance that of the men held for the murder of Poole, more than half came here from the deep South. They belong to the hillbilly type, by which lynching is regarded largely as a conventional offense, if an offense at all. It is true that Dayton Dan, the confessed shooter, is a native of Michigan, but he appears to be a curious psychological case.

Investigators here report that among the most effective talking points employed by Legion organizers in obtaining recruits is the rural counties of Michigan. In the rural counties of Michigan, the assertions that Postmaster General Farley was filling Federal jobs with Catholics, and that President Roosevelt had surrounded himself with advisers who are Jews. Photographs of Mrs. Roosevelt being escorted from a college by two Negro faculty members also have been circulated. They first appeared in numbers at the Georgia "grass roots" convention.

Means of Combating It. The question of what legal means may be employed to break up the Black Legion aside from prosecuting members for actual crimes, is now engaging the attention of the authorities. In this connection, there is considerable mention of Michigan's law against criminal syndicalism. It would be an ironic twist of events if a statute which heretofore has been used almost exclusively against Communists were turned against their sworn enemies.

Nevertheless, the reasons why that possibility is being seriously considered by prosecuting authorities are sufficiently obvious. In the "black oath" which each legion member takes at his initiation, he swears undivided allegiance to the order. To obey the orders of his superiors unquestioningly; to vote as he is told; to lie, and if necessary, to die at their command.

Michigan Law. The statute, passed in 1919, provides a penalty of 10 years' imprisonment, \$5000 fine, or both, for any person convicted of having "by word of mouth or writing, advocated or taught the duty or necessity of crime, sabotage, violence or other unlawful methods of terrorism as a means of accomplishing industrial or political reform."

The law was employed in 1923 in the prosecution of William Z. Foster and Charles E. Ruthenberg, Communist leaders. The Communists had held a national convention in the sand dunes near Bridgman, Mich., in Berrien County, in August, 1922. Seventy-five of them were arrested in a raid.

A jury disagreed in Foster's case, but Ruthenberg was convicted. Then the conviction was unani-

mously upheld by the Michigan Supreme Court. Evidence at the trials disclosed that the meeting was honeycombed with detectives, one of whom had got himself elected secretary of the convention. The measure carries \$1,425,000.00 for next year's relief program.

Senator Austin (Rep.), Vermont, charged today that President Roosevelt had exceeded his authority in creating the Resettlement Administration. He said that was "clearly an exercise of power not granted by the law."

Recalling that he had voted for the \$4,880,000 relief act, Austin added: "If I had had any idea there was to be set up such an instrument of power, I would not have voted for that measure."

Austin cited the recent decision of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals condemning the grant of power in last year's relief act. He contended the pending bill disregarded that decision.

Return of administration of relief to the States, as proposed in an amendment by Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, was advocated by Austin as a means of economizing and assuring that relief funds were used for the aid of jobless.

After hearing Senator La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin defend the Resettlement Administration, the Senate, by a vote of 38 to 23, decided yesterday to continue financial backing of the program to buy up poor farm land and transfer agricultural families to better soil.

As passed by the House, the bill provided that \$85,500,000 could be used for "rural rehabilitation" and some other purposes. A Senate amendment struck out "rural rehabilitation," but the Senate vote yesterday restored the words.

The Government is appealing the District of Columbia Court of Appeals' adverse ruling. La Follette said much of the criticism against Tugwell's agency was unjustified. Asserting the resettlement program may prove "one of the most constructive steps this Government has taken in years," he said the nation must "turn back the tide resulting from profligate and wasteful use of the soil."

Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, fought for the committee viewpoint on the ground that Congress already had appropriated \$450,000,000 for soil conservation. Some others supported him, but on the vote, 30 Democrats, five Republicans and two Farmer-Laborites joined La Follette to reject the committee amendment.

Earlier, the Senate voted to give Roosevelt full control of the \$1-425,000,000 relief fund.

BANK DEPOSITS WITHDRAWN

Annual Practice to Avoid Personal Property Taxes.

Withdrawals of bank deposits in St. Louis this week have reflected the annual practice of reducing deposits to the minimum over June 1, to avoid personal property taxes. Tax returns on personal property must be made on money in bank and other property as of June 1, annually.

Debits to individual accounts in banks belonging to the Clearing House amounted to \$45,400,000 yesterday, \$32,700,000 Wednesday, \$25,300,000 Tuesday and \$27,400,000 Monday. The average for the week ending last Friday was \$21,388,000 a day as for the preceding week, \$23,168,000.

Bar on Alienation Suits Upheld. NEW YORK, May 29.—The New York State law barring suits for alienation of affections, breach of promise, seduction and criminal conversation was upheld today by a four-to-one decision of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court. The law became effective March 29, 1935.

High Prices Paid for Your Old Gold.

JEWELRY, WATCH CASES, SILVERWARE, REGARDLESS OF CONDITION.

Max Goldstein, 561 S. 23rd St., St. Louis.

## SENATE DEFEATS EFFORTS TO BAR 'QUODDY' PROVISIO

Rejects Point of Order Also Against Robinson Proposed For Florida Canal Survey.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 29.—Administration forces in the Senate won the first test today in their move to revive the Florida ship canal and Passamaquoddy, Me., tide harnessing projects. The Senate overruled a parliamentary point of order against an amendment to the \$2,388,000,000 relief-deficiency bill authorizing new appropriations for the two projects if they were approved by boards of engineers. The proposal was made by Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader. The boards would make their reports his July 20.

The Senate's 53 to 21 vote against the point of order raised by Senator Adams (Dem.), Colorado brought the amendment up for a debate which promised to delay approval of the measure.

Clark Also Beaten. Earlier, Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, made a point of order against the whole section of the bill providing that none of the relief money should be spent for projects that could not be completed without additional money. Clark's appeal, if carried, would have sent the bill back to committee, but it was beaten, 53 to 19, in a vote splitting party lines.

The measure carries \$1,425,000.00 for next year's relief program. Senator Austin (Rep.), Vermont, charged today that President Roosevelt had exceeded his authority in creating the Resettlement Administration. He said that was "clearly an exercise of power not granted by the law."

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## 3000 ADDITIONAL JAPANESE TROOPS ARRIVE IN CHINA

Four Army Transports Carry Soldiers to Tientsin—Total Now Said to Be From 8000 to 20,000

By the Associated Press. TIENTSIN, China, May 29.—Four Japanese army transports, bearing 3000 additional cavalry and infantry troops for North China garrisons, arrived today at Tangku, port entrance to Tientsin and Peking.

The majority of the troops were sent to new Japanese barracks outside the city, in the vicinity of the international racetrack. A small number, including a tank section, will occupy Japanese barracks at nearby Haikuansu. One train will convey troops to Shanhaikwan, at the east end of the Great Wall, and another will take soldiers to Peking.

Chinese sources said Japan now had 20,000 troops in Tientsin and Peking. The Japanese insisted there were but 8000, although they acknowledged more were on the way.

Canton Government Protest. The powerful southwest government of Canton joined the central administration at Nanking in protesting against the increase of Japanese troops in North China.

"Japan's determination to remain permanently in China is plain," the protest stated. "This act constitutes a flagrant violation of China's sovereignty."

"Japan says she wishes to assist China in suppressing Communist soldiers in North China. We reply that this task belongs solely to the Chinese Government, with which Japan has no right to interfere."

"We expect the 11 signatory Powers of the Boxer Protocol to protest Japan's action. We summon all Chinese to resist the perpetration of this act of aggression."

Newspaper Charges. Chinese newspapers charged that Japan intended to expand its naval forces in North China waters by sending six or eight cruisers and destroyers from Port Arthur to Tangku.

Verbal newspapers also declared thousands of Japanese civilians were entering Tientsin and Peking via the Great Wall, as part of Japan's intensive military and economic campaign of penetration into North China.

Peiping and Tientsin authorities, both civilian and military, acted with firm determination to suppress student demonstrations such as those at Tientsin yesterday.

Chinese military garrisons of both cities, with the approval of civil officials, announced student demonstrations would not be permitted and "such attempts and street parades will be stopped by force."

BRITISH USE MACHINE GUNS TO DISPERSE ARAB RIOTERS

No Report on Casualties; Other Disorders in Palestine. Commission's Office Bombed.

JERUSALEM, May 29.—A British military patrol used machine guns today to disperse a group of Arab rioters which fired into the patrol near Ras Al Ein. The number of casualties, if any, was not immediately determined.

In other outbreaks of disorders, Arabs stoned Jews working in harvest fields near the Sea of Galilee. Tension between Jews and Arabs heightened in Nazareth. Telephone lines were cut near Beersheva. A bomb smashed windows of the district commissioner's office at Haifa.

Striker Killed in Saber-Pistol Fight.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, May 29.—One striker was killed and several injured today in a saber and pistol fight between building construction workers and police. About 10,000 construction workmen, on strike, attempted to demonstrate, and the fight occurred when police dispersed them.

## NEW AMBASSADOR FROM POLAND



Count Jęczy Potocki.

WHO is to take up his duties in Washington as new Polish Ambassador to the United States. The Ambassador's first name, Jęczy, means "George" in English. He arrived in New York, Wednesday.

Typographical Union Vote. Election of C. F. Howard and "Entire Progressive Ticket" Indicated.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29.—Officials of the International Typographical Union announced last night that a tabulation of unofficial returns from 32 of the larger local unions in Wednesday's election shows 7432 votes for Charles F. Howard of Indianapolis for re-election as president of the union to 6776 for Hugh McGann of Houston, Tex. Two years ago the same locals gave Howard's opponent a lead of 1174 votes, but Howard eventually won by 7000 majority.

A statement issued from union headquarters said the returns thus far "indicate the election of Howard and the entire Progressive ticket by a majority of from 12,000 to 15,000."

Travel and Resorts. The Open Road is Calling. Motorists, Road and Motel. Perfect Sea Side and Chicken Dinners. Outside Screened Dining Terrace.

At BIG CHIEF HOTEL 15 Miles West of Kirkwood on 50

POPE'S CAFETERIA

3538 WASHINGTON

WEEK-END SPECIALS

SATURDAY: PRIME RIBS OF BEEF With French Fry Potatoes and Salad 24c

SUNDAY: FRIED CHICKEN With Mashed Potatoes and Green Beans 33c

CHOP SUEY With Rice and Chinese Noodles 21c

BRISKADEER VEAL CUTLET With Mashed Potatoes and Spinach 22c

FREE Parking One Hour Big Lot East of Pope's Cafeteria Just East of Grand Ave.

MUNICIPAL OPERA PICTURES

Many new faces will be seen in many new productions during the coming Municipal Opera Season. A special 16-page Color Photograph Section will acquaint you with the

STARS CHORUS

Production Staff

of the 1936 Municipal Opera

Next Sunday in the POST-DISPATCH

Turn on KSD and E

SATURDAY

8:15 A. M.—Vass Family.

8:30 A. M.—High School Choir.

9:05 A. M.—Golden Strings.

9:25 A. M.—Belle and Mary.

9:45 A. M.—Headlines from Post-Dispatch.

10:00 A. M.—Broadcast from Mary.

10:30 A. M.—Merry Madcap.

10:50 A. M.—Arlington Time.

11:00 A. M.—Headlines from Post-Dispatch.

11:05 A. M.—Belle and Mary.

11:30 A. M.—Headlines from Post-Dispatch.

## \$40,000 LEFT TO CHARITY BY MISS EUGENIA CHOUTEAU

Will Divides Remainder of Estate Into Two Parts for Benefit of Other Heirs.

Specific bequests totaling \$40,000 to Catholic organizations were made in the will of Miss Eugenia Chouteau which was filed in Probate Court yesterday. They included \$10,000 each to the Convent of the Good Shepherd, 3801 Gravois avenue, St. Louis University, and St. Stanislaus Seminary at Florissant; \$5000 to the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America and \$2500 each to the Convent of the Carmelite Sisters of St. Joseph and Sisters of the Holy Souls.

The rest of the estate, the value of which was not determined, was divided into two parts. One was left in trust for the benefit of a nephew, Auguste Chouteau of Santa Monica, Cal., and the other part was given to Mrs. Howard Benedict, a sister, and the heirs of Mrs. Isabel Healy, a deceased sister.

Miss Chouteau, great-granddaughter of Auguste Chouteau, co-founder of St. Louis, died Sunday at the age of 86 years. She resided at 4927 Maryland avenue.

NEW YORK WPA PAVING CRITICIZED; MEN WITHDRAWN

7300 Workers Transferred When Borough Official Calls Job "Disgrace."

NEW YORK, May 29.—Seventy-three hundred WPA workers on 59 highway jobs in the Borough of Queens were withdrawn today by WPA Administrator Victor F. Rider after S. Meredith Strong Jr., head of the borough's Street Division, called a \$500,000 Jamaica avenue paving job "a disgrace."

Borough President George U. Harvee also criticized the construction work, between 168th and 225th streets, which is about 94 per cent complete.

Rider said he had ordered the Queens workers assigned to other boroughs and that he would "let Harvey worry about the road work in his own borough himself."

Travel and Resorts. The Open Road is Calling. Motorists, Road and Motel. Perfect Sea Side and Chicken Dinners. Outside Screened Dining Terrace.

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Production Staff

of the 1936 Municipal Opera















**5c**

## MONEY TO LOAN

# LOANS ON YOUR OWN

AVERAGE COST PER MONTH					
\$ 50	— — —	\$ .66	\$200	— — —	\$2.63
\$100	— — —	\$1.31	\$300	— — —	\$3.94

2½% Interest Monthly on Unpaid Balance

Single persons and married couples steadily employed are eligible. Also Auto Loans, Furniture Loans and Auto Refinancing. Phone for details.

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.  
1024 AMBASSADOR BLDG. 2809 N. GRAND BLVD. 3115 S. GRAND BLVD.  
GARFIELD 3861 JEFFERSON 2627 LACLEDE 3124

## If Spring finds you with a debt problem

**Will my debt problem  
here's the way to away with it**

Spring is house cleaning time—why not "debt cleaning time", too? Single and married people are getting the cash to take care of their own signature loans, why don't you? Telephone or see us personally. NOW.

**Loans of \$300 or less—20 months to repay**

**\*DOWNTOWN OFFICE**  
215 Frisco Bldg.,  
9th & Olive  
Phoncs GA, 4567-4568

**\*WELLSTON OFFICE**  
6200 Easton,  
Above State Bank Bldg.  
Phone MU. 1000

**EAST ST. LOUIS OFFICE**  
344 Missouri Av.,  
4th & Missouri  
EAST 471

**PERSONAL FINANCE CO.**

**AUTO \$10 to**  
**LOANS \$500**



**GET A FRESH START**  
**PHONE for a**  
**LOAN**

**WE'LL REFINANCE YOUR CAR  
AND GIVE YOU EXTRA CASH  
NO RED TAPE  
NO INVESTIGATION**

**Payment Plan**  
**WELFARE FINANCE CO.**  
 1029 N. GRAND  
 3601 GRAVOIS 5893 EASTON  
 7298 MANCHESTER

909 AMBASSADOR THEATRE BLDG.  
 7TH AND LOCUST STS.—GARFIELD 2498

404 MISSOURI THEATRE BLDG.  
 634 N. GRAND—JEFFERSON 3300

1931 RAILWAY EXCHANGE BLDG.  
 19TH FLOOR, OVER FAMOUS BARE  
 OLIVE NEAR 7TH—CENTRAL 7321

**Payments Reduced**  
**ADDITIONAL CASH ADVANCED**  
**Compare Our Low Cost**

Average monthly cost each \$100, only  
\$1.51; or 2½%  
per month on unpaid

**HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION**  
Near Edgar Court Twp., Eva., KWK  
Katherine Graves Tues., Thurs.  
Afternoon, KWOX

**IMMEDIATE**

**PERSONAL FINANCE CO.**  
215 FRISCO BLDG., 9th and Olive  
Phone GA. 4567. GA. 4568  
**WELLSTON OFFICE—**6200 Easton  
Phone MU. 1000. Above State Bk. Bldg.

**LOANS**  
**TRUCK**  
NO PUBLIC INVESTIGATION MADE

**Guaranty Motor Corp.**  
2936 Locust JE. 2464

without paying off present balance.  
 Come in and let us explain.

**GRAND & ST. LOUIS**  
 FIDELITY FINANCE CO. JE. 5010

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**USED AUTOMOBILES**

**Trucks For Sale**

**HUCKSTERS**  
**ATTENTION**

We have just added to our used car  
stock—16 panel trucks, consisting of  
Chevy and Dodges. These trucks have

**PEOPLE**

● 1 TO 25 MONTHS TO  
REPAY

*The Easiest Way to Pay  
Your Bills!*

● FURNITURE LOANS ON  
\$100.00 TO \$10,000.00

**BAND AND WIFE ONLY.**  
Only 2½¢ monthly on unpaid balance.  
3812 Gravois Ave.—Prospect 2323  
3710 Manchester—Miland 4550  
1105 Ambassador—66—C 1670  
E. St. Louis, Granite City and Alton

**INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.**  
4010 West Pine Bl. 2500 N. 9th St.  
Bargain Prices  
\$5 to \$25 Loans on any model. Car does not have to be fully paid. No red tape or cumbersome investigation. Very low cost. Bring your license number and get cash. Larger loans made on late model cars.

**K-UP** 1942 Chevrolet, completely re-conditioned; \$43 down, balance easy payments.  
**MEMBERS MOTOR**, 2423 W. EASTON.  
**RED** Dump truck, 1935; new 32x6 1/2 tires all around; new 2-year Federalia body; \$250 down, balance easy monthly payments.  
**MEMBERS MOTOR**, 2423 W. EASTON.

**condition, repainted.**

**MENDENHALL,**  
3233 Locust

D8, Chevrolet, trucks, 20' panels,  
coal tanks, coal racks; Fords and Inter-  
nationals; 1933 Dodge; Co., 1933 Ford  
Cassio; terms. 3114 Cass.

**Auto Trailers for Sale**

**FOR SALE—Keystone refrigerator body**  
and trailer; practically new; body di-

10-ton axle trailer with hydraulic brakes with Beasmer booster; will sell optionally with 1935 2-ton Dodge or 1935 Ford truck. Motor Co., Inc., 1014 N. W. Robinson St., Mpls. 5, Minn. Dodge dealer.

**CAMP TRAILER**—Folding, 2 double beds, inner springs. 4488 Clarence.

**TRAILER**—Furnished complete. Mary

100



MARKET		RESERVE BALANCES	
SECURITY		RISE \$53,000,000	
Bonds: High, Low, Close.			
DOMESTIC BONDS			
1a F&L 4 1/2	98A	101.05 1/4	105 1/4
1a Pub 5 3/4	57	110 1/4	104 1/4
Jerc P&L 4 1/2	61C	8.106	105 1/8
5a 5 4 1/2 B		12 1/8	104 1/8
Kan Gen 6 1/2	2022A	11 1/8	118
KT Util 6 5/8	1	2 9/16	94 1/4
50, 5 1/2		15	95

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

West Gas L 5 58	2107	107	107	
West P 5 58	2107	107	107	
West Fa 5 2030	5103	103	103	
West Pa Tr 5 50	5103	103	103	
West P 8 52	7105	105	105	
West P 8 52A	7105	105	105	
West P 8 52B	7105	105	105	
York Ry 5 37	36104	104	104	

FOREIGN BONDS.				
Bogota M B 7 47	118	184	184	
Bogota P 7 47	118	184	184	
do 7 52	57	68	68	
Cuba M 7 41A	200	100	100	
do 7 41B	200	100	100	
den M B 5 72 1/2	2	85	85	
do 5 72 1/2	2	85	85	
Europe E 6 45	9104	103	104	
F R M E 5 61	4	100	100	
do 5 61 1/2	4	100	100	
Fl. Sp. F 6 63 A	13	50	50	
Medellin Cl 7 51	8	13	13	
Peru P 51	10	77	77	
Pomera E 8 81	10	20	20	
Pomera E 81 53	1	20	20	
Rio de Janeiro 59	3	15	15	
Rio de Janeiro 59	3	15	15	
Russ 6 1/2 N 0 19	3	1	1	
Russ 6 1/2 N 0 19	3	1	1	

**Santiago** Ch 7 49; 12 12 15 12  
do 7 61—... 3 12 12 12 12

**Bern** Rk 5 53 54; 21 57 56 57 58  
do 5 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58

**Symbol:** a, plus extras; b, includes extras; c, payable in scrip; e, paid last year; f, first year's crop; g, second year's crop; h, for this year; i, cash or stock; k, accumulated; l, less; m, minus; n, net; o, no extra; p, cash or stock dividend paid annually; r, new; s, without; t, with; u, right; v, first sales since ex-dividend; w, factual sales to date; x, official; y, official sales omitted; z, officially listed. Other stocks and bonds are listed on the Kansas City exchange as "unlisted." The exchange states it investigates at regular intervals the financial status of "unlisted" securities.

**FRUIT MARKET**

**ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET.** May 29.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers is compiled from reports received by The St. Louis Daily Market Reporter.

**APPLES.**—**Gravenstein.** Minus 1¢ per bushel. **St. Louis.** Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between two whole cents delivery, except strict and indicated prices paid to shippers for express delivery, otherwise specified.

**Leghorn** hens were 1½c lower at 15½c; large fowls 1¢ lower at 13½c; small fowls lower at 25c; small 2½c lower at 23c; large 2½c lower at 21c; eggs 1¢ lower at 18c; spring 2c lower at 22c; leghorns, blacks and orangins 1c lower at 20c; ducks 1¢ lower at 18c; turkeys 1¢ lower at 16¢ @ 20¢.

**EGGS.**—Missouri standards in new cases 1¢. In good cases, 17½c. No. 1 in good cases, 17c; leghorn, 15c.

**HENS.**—BUTTER.—No. 24, 25c; No. 2, 22c.

**CHEESE.**—(In tubbing way).—Per pound: Northern twine, 16c; string, 16½c; brick, 16c; daise, 16c; 16½c; 16c; brick, 16c; Minsout and nearby, 1 9/16c per pound less.

**BUTTER.**—Creamery eastern, whole milk 27c; creamery, 26c; country, 25c; standards (90 score), 27c; firsts, 27c; seconds, 26c; country roll, 15c; packing stock, 12c.

**LIVE POULTRY.** — Hens: 16c; under 15 lbs 15½c; Leghorns, 13½c; No. 2, 5c.  
**HIPPING CHICKENS**—White rocks over 30 lbs., 25c; 25-30 lbs., 20c; 20-25 lbs., 17c; Plymouth rocks, 23c; colored, 22c; leg-horns, black, 20c; bantams, 18c; bar-backs, 17c; No. 2, 8c.  
**BROILERS**—No. 2, 18c; under 2½c; leg-horn broilers, 1½ lb. 15c; No. 2, 16c.  
**DUCKS**—Spring white, 15c; 14-15 lbs., 15c; 12-14 lbs., 14c.  
**TURKEYS**—Hens, 19c; toms, 15c; No. 2, 10c.  
**GOOSE**—Spring white, 4 lbs. and over, 15c; old white, 10c; old dark 8c, small 8c.  
**GEESSE**—  
     GUINNESS—Per dozen young, \$2.50.  
**CAPONS**—9 lbs. and over, 29c; 8 lbs. and over, 27c; 7 lbs. and over, 25c; 6 lbs. and over, 23c; 5 lbs. and over, 21c; 4 lbs. and over, 19c; 3 lbs. and over, 17c; 2 lbs. and over, 15c.  
**WINGS**—Large white kings, \$1.50; homers, carneau and silver kings, \$1; common, 80¢.

**SQUABS**—Dressed large 10 lbs. and up, 35c; small, 30c.  
**MUTTON**—Per dozen: Medium, \$2.75; medium, \$2.25; small, \$1.00, and baby, \$1.

**ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET.** May 28.

The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

**POTATOES**—100-lb sacks Idaho russets \$3.50; Colorado russets \$3 @ 2.25; russet rubies \$2.60; Minnesota and North Dakota chieft \$2.50 @ 2.65; cobbles \$2.50 @ 2.65; Minnesota and \$2.35; Wisconsin russets \$2.40 @ 2.50.

Track cabbages—Idaho russets \$3.45 lb.

**NEW YORK MARKET.** May 28.

100-lb sacks \$3.65 @ 4.00; No. 2 \$2.75 @ 2.90; No. 3 \$2.50 @ 2.65; No. 4 \$2.30 @ 2.40; 100-lb sacks triump \$3.80 @ 3.85; California 100-lb sacks shawnee white \$3.85; No. 2, 100-lb sacks \$3.80; No. 3, 100-lb sacks \$3.75; No. 2, \$2.65.

**VEALS**—Choice, \$9.50 to good, \$7.50 @ \$5.50; common to medium, \$3.50 @ 5.00; rough and undressed, \$3.50 @ 4.50.

**LAMBS**—Spring, good \$10 @ 12; medium, \$9 @ 10; common, \$7 @ 8; bucks discounted \$1 per cwt.; fall lambs, \$8 @ 10; sheep, \$2.50 @ 3.50.

**WOOL TOP FUTURES.**

**NEW YORK.** May 28.—Wool top futures were quiet, but steadier on trade buying and in response to a decline in market prices. Roubaix was unchanged to 20 centimes higher, and Ashwager advanced 15 @ 4.

Most market closed as follows:

	High.	Low.	Close.
July	97.5	97.5	98.0
Oct. —	97.5	97.5	98.5



# STOCK TRADE

## LOW STEELS, SPECIALTIES LEAD UP TURN

Favored Issues Are Pushed Up 1 to 3 or More Points in Pre-Holiday Session—Sterling at \$5, Best Since February.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 29.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 commodities closed at 100.00 today.

Favored issues were pushed up 1 to 3 or more points in an exceptionally quiet pre-holiday session. There was some late profit-taking, but the close was firm. Transfers were around 700,000 shares.

The news, generally, was interpreted as good. Brokers' hopes for lower margins were revived, while the stock exchange sent out questionnaires to its members regarding "long" margin accounts.

Little stir was created when the Senate Finance Committee adopted the compromise revenue bill raising surtax rates on individual incomes and imposing a graduated tax of 15 to 18 percent on corporation incomes and a 7 percent levy on undistributed earnings.

Shares in the higher buying range included J. I. Case, Monsanto Chemical, Commercial Credit, National Supply, Associated Drygoods, Dome, McIntyre Porcelain, National Steel, Bethlehem, U. S. Steel, Western Union, Great Northern, N. Y. Central, Northern Pacific, M-K-T, preferred, Continental Can and Westinghouse.

The utilities failed to respond vigorously to word that a number of the power companies were to begin a new court attack on the TVA. The motors were only moderately improved.

Bonds were higher and commodities steady. Wheat ended unchanged to 1/2 cent a bushel firmer and corn was off 1/2 to 1/4. Gold currencies were steady. The British pound hit the \$5 mark for the first time since February. The Holland bank rate was boosted 1 percent to 3 1/2 percent to stem the outflow of gold from the Netherlands.

Sterling slipped back a bit from its bid, at mid-afternoon, was up 1/4 of a cent at \$4.99, was up 1/2 of a cent at 5:15 cents.

Cotton finished up 5 to 45 cents a bale.

News of the Day.

The official freight car loading figures for last week revealed a small but less than seasonal increase over the previous week. The total was about 14 percent greater than in the corresponding days of 1935.

The fact that yesterday's declines in the amount of money in circulation following a spring rise which exceeded the Federal Reserve bank's total, which has accompanied the increase in currency, has been noted by the Federal Reserve bank compared as follows:

Week ended May 27 — \$5,902,000,000  
Previous week — \$5,902,000,000  
Same week last year — \$5,902,000,000

CHAIN STORE SALES INDEX.

NEW YORK, May 29.—The monthly report of credit business conditions by the Federal Reserve bank of New York states that total April sales of reporting chain-store systems were 10 percent higher than last year, a larger percentage increase than in any other month of the year.

While many retailers seemed considerably improved, the financial district continued to display a wary attitude. Analysts were still concerned with the progress of the debated tax legislation at Washington, as well as the French financial situation.

A drop of \$22,000,000 in brokers' loans in the week ended Wednesday was seen as a healthy development from the standpoint of the stock list's technical position. At the same time Federal Reserve Member Bank of New York reported a decline in the amount of money in circulation of \$19,000,000 in commercial loans.

Cheering was the estimate of the Department of Commerce that the dollar volume of financing of new cars in April was 24.3 percent over March and, for the first four months, was 49 percent ahead of same period last year.

Week's Commercial Trade.

Dun & Bradstreet found that retail distribution lacked the vitality of recent weeks, but no slowing of consequence occurred in most lines.

On the other hand, it was said that wholesale buying was stimulated by the earlier release than usual of commitments for fall delivery.

The survey pointed out that the consumer demand was retarded somewhat by the sudden drop in temperature which affected many parts of the country.

It was also noted that, despite the easing of steel production and automobile output, industry held close to its high level activity during the best weeks of the spring season.

Day's Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the most active stocks: United States Steel, 17.900, 61 1/2, up 1 1/2; Radio, 16.000, 11 1/2, up 1/2; Commercial Credit, 15.700, 43 1/2, up 1/2; Youngstown Sh. & T., 14.000, 13 1/2, up 1/2; Budd Wheel, 12.300, 11 1/2, down 1/2; Sperry Corp., 11.800, 19 1/2, up 1/2; Socoyn Vac., 9.900, 13, up 1/2; General Motors, 8.700, 42 1/2, up 1/2; American Power & Light, 8.200, 11 1/2, up 1/2; Electric Power & Light, 7.600, 38 1/2, up 1/2; Bethlehem Steel, 7.100, 8 1/2, up 1/2; United Corp., 6.500, 8 1/2, up 1/2.

# COMMODITY INDEX

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, May 29.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 commodities closed at 100.00 today.

Range of recent year.

Stocks and Bonds.

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# ETHEREAL BANK RATE'S RAISED

Account Basis Lifted 1 Per Cent—Action Follows Recent Gold Movement.

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, May 29.—The Bank of the Netherlands has raised its discount rate to 2 1/2 per cent from 2 per cent.

The bank has lost a considerable amount of its gold stock through withdrawals recently. Some uncertainty regarding the future status of the bank is maintained in the French market.

Financial authorities said it might be difficult to hold the guilder on a gold standard so the French government has decided to devalue the guilder.

NEW YORK, May 29.—International banking authorities here are raising the Bank of the Netherlands discount rate to 3 1/2 per cent from 2 1/2 per cent today as a result of the strain on the central gold currency bank.

France and Switzerland are members of the French franc union considered likely to be established in the near future. The loss of gold stock of all the countries and raising of the rate was intended to stem further outflow, they said.

Financial authorities said that the bank was not considered high risk. It was not expected that the bank would be jacked up further if the French currency situation is not eased.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE  
New York, May 29.—Foreign currency rates in terms of the dollar in New York today.

ST. LOUIS, May 29.—Wheat futures closed fractionally higher today. July contract was 1 1/2 cents higher than yesterday's close.

ST. LOUIS, May 29.—Wheat futures closed fractionally higher today. July contract was 1 1/2 cents higher than yesterday's close.

# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, May 29.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$10,882,000, compared with \$5,992,000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS									
Year's	High	Low	Close	Net	Close	High	Low	Close	Net
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2

CORPORATION BONDS									
Year's	High	Low	Close	Net	Close	High	Low	Close	Net
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2

CORPORATION BONDS									
Year's	High	Low	Close	Net	Close	High	Low	Close	Net
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2

CORPORATION BONDS									
Year's	High	Low	Close	Net	Close	High	Low	Close	Net
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2

CORPORATION BONDS									
Year's	High	Low	Close	Net	Close	High	Low	Close	Net
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2

CORPORATION BONDS									
Year's	High	Low	Close	Net	Close	High	Low	Close	Net
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2

CORPORATION BONDS									
Year's	High	Low	Close	Net	Close	High	Low	Close	Net
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2

CORPORATION BONDS									
Year's	High	Low	Close	Net	Close	High	Low	Close	Net
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1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
1-18-11 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2

# CAR CLOSURES OVER NEW YORK TRADE

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, May 29.—The Association of American Railroads reported today that it had closed 1,000 cars of freight traffic over the New York trade.

This was an increase of 100 cars over the 900 cars closed last week. The association said that the closure was necessary to maintain the balance of the freight traffic.

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At this writing the man is expecting but fearing the working press representative on hand looking for the ordinarily would cause joy except for the fact management is weak on semantics. It finds difficult figuring out how to put 68



BYTERIAN INDEPENDENT  
MISSION BOARD LOSES  
Council of Assembly De-  
cides Against Group Headed  
by Dr. Machen.  
By Associated Press.  
RACINE, N. Y., May 28.—The  
Presbyterian Church Assem-  
bly today in opposition to  
the Independent Board for  
Foreign Missions formed by the  
Dr. J. Gresham Machen of  
Philadelphia, a rival of the church's  
board. Three of a dozen  
involved in the Fundamen-  
talist issue were acted  
Machen, an avowed advocate  
of fundamentalist doctrine, has in-  
dicated his independent group  
form a new denomination  
the Judicial Council rule  
its appeal. Dr. Machen and  
associates recently were sus-  
pended from the ministry for their  
opposition to the rival mission  
board and their appeals are be-  
fore the Judicial Commission.  
The commission upheld the action  
of the Pennsylvania Synod in in-  
stitution against the Rev. Wil-  
liam Smith of the Presbytery of  
New York for his relationship with the  
independent board.  
Other two rulings involved  
the case of the Rev. Henry W.  
West Pittston, Pa., an-  
other of the independents whose  
name was erased from the Penn-  
sylvania Synod roll after it is al-  
lowed to leave his parish without  
his pastoral relationship regis-  
tered. The Judicial Mon-  
ition upheld the Synod's action.

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ights—9 P. M.

CARDS 6, PIRATES 5 (5 Innings); COLLINS AND MIZE HIT HOMERS  
Allison and Budge to Play Singles of Davis Cup Series

QUIST AND CRAWFORD NAMED FOR AUSTRALIA

By the Associated Press.  
PHILADELPHIA, May 29.—Wil-  
mer Allison, the American cham-  
pion, will oppose Adrian Quist, and  
Donald Budge of California will  
meet Jack Crawford in the opening  
singles of the American zone Davis  
Cup tennis final between the United  
States and Australia tomorrow at  
the Germantown Cricket Club.  
In the doubles match scheduled  
for Sunday, Crawford and Quist will  
meet Budge and Gene Mako.  
The official draw was presided  
over by Julian S. Myrick of New  
York, referee of the series.  
The names of the players were  
drawn from a silver bowl by Mayor  
S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia.  
The winner of this series will meet  
the successful team of the European  
final in an inter-zone final at Wim-  
bledon, England, in July.  
Unless one of the teams sweeps  
the first two singles and the dou-  
bles match, the singles players  
drawn will switch opponents Mon-  
day, with Allison meeting Crawford  
and Budge opposing Quist.  
The selections by non-playing  
Captain Walter Pate of the Amer-  
ican team and Captain Crawford  
virtually eliminated Bryan "Bitsy"  
Grant of Atlanta, and Vivian Mc-  
Grath, the two-handed Australian  
player, from the competition.  
They ended the uncertainty over  
the selections between Grant and  
Allison for the second U. S. singles  
assignment. In yesterday's con-  
cluding practice session Grant  
showed a relapse in form, while Al-  
lison, a veteran of many cup cam-  
paigns, gave signs of approaching  
mid-summer form.  
McGrath was not figured for the  
singles play, but there was a slim  
chance he might see duty in the  
doubles contest.  
In the event of a sweep by one  
of the teams of the first three  
matches, Grant and McGrath may  
see action the last day.

ST. LOUISAN AWARDED  
HIS 12TH LETTER BY  
MEXICO M. A. BOARD  
MEXICO, Mo., May 29.—A base-  
ball letter awarded Sammy Russo,  
St. Louis, junior at Mexico Mil-  
lary Academy here, was his twelfth  
variously athletic award in three  
years.  
Russo has won three letters in  
track, basketball and rifle and two  
in football. His baseball letter was  
his first, the sport being new at  
the school this year.  
Others awarded letters today in-  
cluded: Ralph Hughes, Overland,  
Mo.; Robert Jones, Kennett, Mo.,  
and John Gengler, St. Louis.

WRAY'S  
COLUMN  
All Over but the Count.  
T HAT Louis-Schmeling fight is all over but the count. No,  
not the referee's—the box office count. There has been  
some underhand sniping at the "million dollar" forecast  
for the receipts; but the low-down is that there will be more work-  
ing newspaper men on hand than ever before.  
Right! Working newspaper-  
men pad no box  
office totals.  
But wherever  
they are, there  
the crowd is  
likely to be in  
large numbers.  
And, besides,  
the promoters  
already have a  
solid broadcast  
rights, we un-  
derstand; and  
that only hap-  
pens when a  
sellout is con-  
sidered imminent.  
So, everything seems jake with  
the \$1,000,000 forecast.  
At this writing the management  
is expecting that fearing that 650  
working press representatives will  
be on hand looking for location.  
This ordinarily would cause great  
joy except for the fact that the  
management is weak on mathe-  
matics. It finds difficulty in fig-  
uring out how to put 650 work-

SPIKES FIRST INTO THIRD—All in a Day's Work to Charley Gelbert



Paul Waner raising a dust cloud as he slides spikes first into third base trying to stretch his double. It seems fairly close, but Umpire Barr, on top of the play, waves him out.

OPEN DATE  
FOR BROWNS  
DETROIT, May 29.  
THE Browns had an open  
date today, and most of the  
players took a motorman's  
holiday by witnessing the game  
between the world champion  
Detroit Tigers and the Chicago  
White Sox.  
The Browns open a three-  
game series with the Tigers  
here tomorrow with a Memorial  
day double-header followed by a  
single game Sunday.

TRAPSHOOT SUNDAY  
AT AIRPORT GUN CLUB  
The Airport Gun Club will hold  
its second anniversary shoot Sun-  
day at its range, with firing to be-  
gin at 10 o'clock that morning.  
There will be two events on the  
program, a 100-target classification  
shoot in the morning, and a 100-  
target handicap shoot in the after-  
noon.

THOMSON AND FERRIER WILL PLAY FINAL IN BRITISH GOLF

By the Associated Press.  
ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May  
29.—Hector Thomson, the favorite,  
went into the finals of the British  
Amateur Golf Championship here  
this afternoon by defeating Cecil  
Ewing, 4 and 2.  
James Ferrier, Australian cham-  
pion and conqueror of the last of  
the Americans, Robert Sweeney,  
gained the right to meet Thomson  
for the championship when he de-  
feated G. Alec Hill, one up, after  
holding an advantage of two holes  
at the turn.  
Thomson continued his fine play  
in the semifinal despite a driving  
rain. He won the first when  
Ewing's approach landed in Swil-  
can Burn, and he went out in 36  
and was never headed.  
Ferrier, in contrast, had a bitter  
fight all the way. He was tied with  
Hill on the first six holes, but the  
Australian gained an advantage at  
the twelfth, where he scored an  
eagle two to beat Hill's birdie  
three.  
Hill, however, leveled the match  
at the fourteenth by holing a long  
putt for a birdie. They halved the  
fifteenth and sixteenth holes, but  
Hill bungled the seventeenth, hit-  
ting his second shot short and re-  
quiring three more to reach the  
green.  
On the eighteenth, Hill's 20-foot  
putt for a birdie to tie the match  
just missed the cup.  
Thomson, recovering after a  
shaky start in which he took sixes  
on the first two holes, ousted Gor-  
don Peters, 2 and 1, while Ferrier  
eliminated Morton Dykes, 3 and 2,  
in the quarterfinals this morning.  
Tolley, former holder of the  
crown, lost a heart-breaking match  
to Hill at the nineteenth.  
The fourth semifinal berth went  
to Cecil Ewing, Irish star, who de-  
feated D. H. R. Martin, 2 and 1.  
Pairings for the semifinals this  
afternoon sent Thomson against  
Ewing and Ferrier against Hill.  
Tolley, in a dramatic comeback,  
squared his match with Hill at the  
eighteenth after being three down  
with only four to play but passed  
out of the picture at the first  
extra hole where he putted poorly.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	T	E
BOSTON AT NEW YORK	0	0	0	0
NEW YORK	3	8	0	0
Batteries: Boston—Beane, Blanche, Weaver and Lopez; New York—Smith and Mancuso.				
CINCINNATI AT CHICAGO	W	L	T	E
CHICAGO	0	1	0	0
CHICAGO	0	1	3	4
Batteries: Cincinnati—Schott, Hilcher and Campbell; Chicago—Davis and O'Dea.				
BROOKLYN AT PHILADELPHIA	W	L	T	E
PHILADELPHIA	2	0	0	0
PHILADELPHIA	2	0	0	0
Batteries: Brooklyn—Frankhouse, Jeffcoat, Leonard and Phelps; Philadelphia—E. Moore and Grace.				
AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	T	E
CHICAGO AT DETROIT	0	3	0	0
DETROIT	0	0	0	0
Batteries: Chicago—Phelps and Sewell; Detroit—Phillips and Cochrane.				

Lovely Rosa Is Winner of 'Oaks' Over Derby Route

By the Associated Press.  
EPSOM DOWNS, England, May  
29.—Sir Abe Bailey's Lovely Rosa  
today won the 158th running of The  
 Oaks, classic for three-year-old  
 fillies run over the Derby course  
 of one mile, 855 yards.  
 Sir Frederick Eley's Barrowby  
 Gem was second and Lord Derby's  
 Feola third.  
 Feola is owned by King Edward  
 but during the period of court  
 mourning, the royal stable is racing  
 under Lord Derby's colors.  
 Lovely Rosa, a 33 to 1 shot in the  
 betting, won by three quarters of  
 a length from Barrowby Gem  
 which led Feola, in turn, by two  
 lengths.  
 Crowder Turns Business Man.  
 Alvin Crowder, Detroit pitcher, is  
 a business man in his home town,  
 Winston-Salem, N. C. He owns two  
 billiard rooms, a feed store, an ice  
 cream parlor and a restaurant.

Negro Athletes to Be Accepted Without Qualifying for Olympic Trials, if Barred From Meets

By the Associated Press.  
PHILADELPHIA, May 29.—Reports that the entry of four Negro athletes had been refused for the District of Columbia A. A. U. track and field championship meet and regional Olympic tryouts, scheduled tomorrow at Washington, D. C., prompted William J. Bingham of Harvard, chairman of the Olympic Track and Field Committee, to announce today that they will be accepted without qualification, if necessary for the Olympic semifinal trials at Cambridge, Mass., June 26-27.  
Bingham acted after receiving a telegram of protest from Frank Coleman, representing the board of athletic control at Howard University, a Negro institution, and the colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Coleman wired as follows:  
"Rosie Singleterre, Odell Pryor, Edgar Lee and Maurice Blakemore, all of whom have A. A. U. registration, have on account of color been refused entry in the District of Columbia A. A. U. championship meet and regional Olympic tryout to take place Saturday, May 30. Please accept this notification as protest against this discrimination and wire us procedure which will insure these men an opportunity to participate in the Olympic tryouts."  
Bingham notified Coleman that, if for the reasons stated, the Negro athletes were not permitted to compete at Washington, they would be qualified automatically for the semifinal Olympic tryouts, to be held in the Harvard Stadium.  
Bingham expressed concern over Coleman's charge of discrimination.  
"When so many people in this country have accused Germany of racial discrimination, how can we justify ourselves, if the circumstances reported in this telegram are true?" Bingham asked.  
The Olympic Committee wants every athlete, regardless of race or religion, to have a fair chance to try out for the American team. We intend to make sure this chance is given."

The I Table  
(Not including today's games.)  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
W. L. T. Win. Loss.  
New York — 24 12 649 .658 .322  
Pittsburgh — 19 18 514 .528 .500  
Chicago — 18 18 500 .514 .486  
Boston — 19 20 487 .500 .475  
Cleveland — 18 20 474 .487 .483  
Brooklyn — 15 24 385 .400 .375  
Philadelphia — 15 25 375 .396 .366  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
(Including today's games.)  
W. L. T. Win. Loss.  
New York — 27 13 675 .683 .589  
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 12 and 2:30 p. m.  
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.  
Cleveland 6, Browns 5.  
New York 10, Boston 6.  
Chicago 6, Detroit 5.  
Philadelphia 4-0, Washington 3-5 (first game 10 innings).  
Tomorrow's Schedule.  
(All games St. Louis time.)  
NATIONAL LEAGUE.  
New York at Brooklyn, 11:30 and 1:30 p. m.  
Philadelphia at Boston, 11:30 and 1:30 p. m.  
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 12 and 2:30 p. m.  
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.  
AMERICAN LEAGUE.  
Washington at New York, 11:30 and 1:30 p. m.  
Philadelphia at Philadelphia, 11:30 and 1:30 p. m.  
Browns at Detroit, 12:30 and 2:30 p. m.  
Chicago at Cleveland, 12:30 and 2:30 p. m.  
Sarron to Box Manuel.  
By the Associated Press.  
DALLAS, Tex., May 29.—Promoter Dick Griffin announced last night that Champion Petty Sarron and Baby Manuel, Cuban topnotcher, would be brought together in a featherweight title scrap here July 16. Griffin said Jimmy Erwin, Sarron's manager, had accepted verbally "a very flattering offer" for a 15-round bout.

BROWN AND BLANTON KNOCKED OUT OF BOX IN SIX-RUN INNING

By J. Roy Stockton.  
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 29.—Rip Collins returned to first base for the Cardinals this afternoon in the fifth and final game with the Pirates. Leo Durocher was nursing an injured finger on his left hand and Johnny Vergez went to third base with Gelbert shifting to short.  
Bud Parmelee for the Redbirds and Mace Brown for the Pirates were the pitchers.  
Paul Waner was struck on the left hand by one of Parmelee's speed balls in the second inning and had to retire from the game. Waner's thumb was bruised, according to a report from the Pirates' dugout.  
Mace Brown started on the hill for Pittsburgh and didn't allow a hit until the fifth when Ripper Collins opened the frame with a home run into Grand boulevard. Brown was knocked out of the box, and Cy Blanton, who succeeded him, also was driven from the hill in the big inning.  
Before the game the Frank Frisch trophy emblematic of the city high school championship was presented by the Cardinal manager to the St. Louis University high school team, members of which attended as guests of the club.  
It was Ladies' day and about 6000 persons attended including 2000 paid customers.  
Reardon, Barr and Goetz were the umpires.  
The game:  
FIRST INNING — PIRATES.—Jensen doubled to right. Lloyd Waner singled to right. Jensen stopped at third. Paul Waner was called out on strikes. Vaughan walked, filling the bases. Suhr singled to right, scoring Jensen and Lloyd Waner and sending Vaughan to third. Brubaker was called out on strikes. Lavagetto popped a double to right, scoring Vaughan and Suhr. Padden fouled to Collins.  
SECOND — PIRATES.—Brown walked. Jensen hit into a double play. Stuart Martin to Gelbert to Collins. Lloyd Waner singled to center. Paul Waner was hit by a pitched ball. Lloyd Waner was safe. Waner's left hand and he retired to the clubhouse for treatment. Hafey ran for Paul Waner. Vaughan lined to Medwick.  
CARDINALS.—Hafey went to right field for Pittsburgh. Vaughan threw out Medwick. Collins popped to Vaughan. Vergez flied to Jensen.  
THIRD — PIRATES.—Suhr flied to Medwick. Brubaker flied to Moore. Lavagetto fouled to Ogradowski.  
CARDINALS.—Vaughan threw out Gelbert. Ogradowski flied to Lloyd Waner. Parmelee flied to Jensen.  
FOURTH — PIRATES.—Padden singled to center. Brown bunted foul on the third strike and was automatically out. Jensen popped to Gelbert. Medwick was safe when Pepper Martin dropped his fly. Padden reaching third. Hafey struck out.  
CARDINALS.—Vaughan threw out Moore. Stuart Martin walked. Pepper Martin forced Stuart Martin. Vaughan to Lavagetto. Medwick forced Pepper Martin. Brubaker to Lavagetto.  
FIFTH — PIRATES.—Vaughan singled to right center. Suhr walked. Brubaker bunted, but forced Vaughan. Parmelee to Vergez. Lavagetto popped a double to right, scoring Suhr, but Brubaker was out at the plate. Pepper Martin to Parmelee. Ogradowski to Padden. Padden popped to Collins. ONE RUN.  
CARDINALS.—Collins hit over the pavilion screen to Grand boulevard for a home run. It was the first hit off Brown. Vergez walked. Vaughan threw out Gelbert. Ogradowski walked. Mize batted for Parmelee and hit the screen above the pavilion roof for a home run, scoring behind Vergez and Ogradowski. Blanton replaced Brown on the hill for Pittsburgh. Moore walked. Stuart Martin doubled against the right field screen, sending Moore to third. Pepper Martin singled to right, scoring Moore and Stuart Martin. Blanton was taken out and Bush went in to pitch for the Pirates. Medwick forced Pepper Martin. Vaughan to Lavagetto. Collins, up for the second time, walked. Vergez forced Collins. Vaughan to Lavagetto. SIX RUNS.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
PITTSBURGH AT ST. LOUIS	4	0	0	0	1					
CARDINALS	0	0	0	0	6					

Cardinals Box Score

(5 Innings)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Jensen lf	—	3	1	2	0	0
L. Waner cf	—	3	1	2	1	0
P. Waner rf	—	1	0	0	0	0
Hafey rf	—	1	0	0	0	0
Vaughan ss	—	2	1	1	1	7
Suhr lb	—	2	2	1	5	0
Brubaker 3b	—	3	0	0	1	0
Lavagetto 2b	—	3	0	2	4	1
Padden c	—	3	0	1	2	0
M. BROWN P	—	1	0	0	0	0
BLANTON P	—	0	0	0	0	0
BUSH P	—	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	—	22	5	8	15	9

Hafey ran for P. Waner in second.

PLAYERS AND COACHES ARE FINED FOR ROW DURING GAME

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, May 29.—Ford Frick, president of the National League, today fined Capt. Woody English of the Chicago Cubs and Pitcher Les Stine of the Cincinnati Reds \$25 each and George Kelly and Roy Johnson, coaches of the Reds and Cubs respectively, \$50 each for their fight in yesterday's game at Chicago.  
After talking to Bill Stewart, who was the umpire behind the plate during the fight, Frick sent a warning to the coaches that "they have no business getting into fights between the players."  
Frick decided that it was the coaches' action that made "a trivial incident into a serious matter."  
The two coaches and both players were put out of the game yesterday in the third inning when two fist fights occurred after English accused Stine of throwing at the batter instead of the plate. In the second inning, Stine hit Gabby Hartnett, Cubs' veteran catcher, with a pitched ball, and nicked English in the next inning.  
With English on third base in the third, Billy Herman hit a fly ball to the outfield and, as English started home, Stine raced behind the plate to back up the throw from the outfield. English scored and then accused Stine of using the "duster."  
In a minute, the two players were swinging at each other. This brought players from both dugouts to the field, and Johnson and Kelly started a fight of their own.



# CORNELL PICKED TO WIN COLLEGIATE TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP

## GREEN'S INJURY DIMS HARVARD'S CHANCES; COAST SCHOOLS ABSENT

The Big Red Team Is Expected to Score Points in 11 of 15 Events in I.C. AAAA Meet at Philadelphia.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, May 29.—With the West Coast unrepresented and Harvard's chances dimmed by injury to its triple-threat captain, Milton Green, the Big Red team from Cornell shot unexpectedly into the favorite's seat today as nearly 600 athletes from 34 colleges converged upon Franklin Field for the sixtieth annual I. C. A. A. A. track and field championships.

A last-minute inspection of Green's right leg before the opening event this afternoon was to determine whether he would compete in the broad jump alone, or in the hurdles as well. Green pulled a tendon Wednesday.

He ruled as favorite to win all three before he suffered the injury, and loss of the points from such a performance would send Harvard's hopes aglimmering.

As it was, dopesters felt that should Green compete in the time-topping events, the injury would slow him up slightly enough to send other participants to victory. Cornell, with men expected to score in 11 of the 15 events, thus was faced with the opportunity to win its first I. C. A. A. meet since 1919.

### A Two-Horse Race.

Trailing Harvard and Cornell in predicted point scoring were Dartmouth, Princeton, Penn. State, Yale, Manhattan, Holy Cross and Bates, with none of them conceding more than an outside chance to win.

Although Wood, in the discus throw, was the only performer expected to win his event, a wide scattering among the second, third, fourth and fifth places in the other competitions was counted upon to aggregate between 30 and 35 points.

Harvard's power in points, with Green in top shape, was expected to run between 35 and 40. Should he compete only in the broad jump, the Crimson could not hope for more than 30 points.

Lawrence Scanlon, Holy Cross star, was the only performer figured to win two events—the 100 and 200 meters dashes.

Although the meet carries slight Olympic importance, Gene Venke, the "picture runner" of Pennsylvania, is set to make a definite bid for a berth on the American team through his running in the 1500-meter event, where he is the far and away favorite.

Eddie O'Brien, Syracuse star, is a shaky pick to win the 400-meter dash, although Sawyer of Penn and Hoffstadt of Dartmouth are counted upon to pound at his heels all the way.

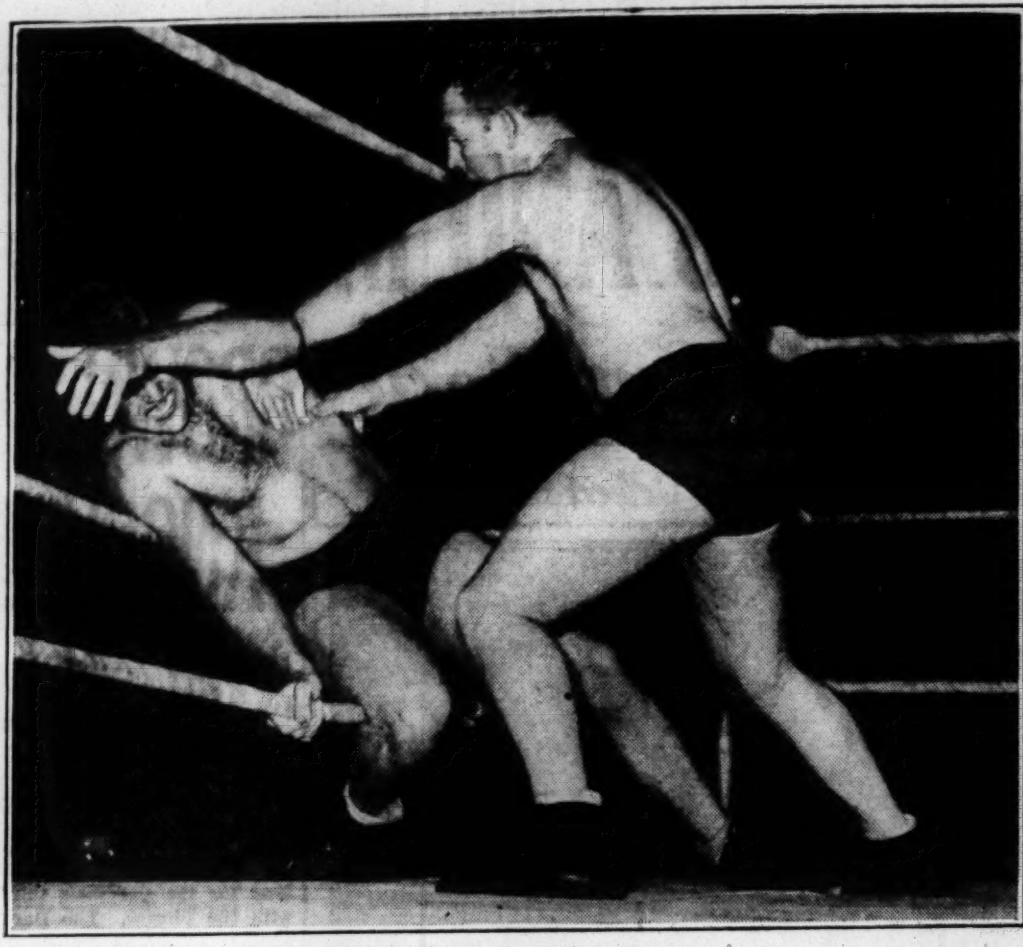
Holy Cross' Lawrence Scanlon is figured to win both the 100 and 200 meters sprints, and Wright of Michigan State became the favorite to take the 800-meter run when it was announced that Venke will not compete.

Among the Favorites.

Woodland is expected to take a first place for Yale in the 3000-meter run, but Olney of Penn State and Smith of Rutgers are not without backing.

Few field events are conceded to any individual, with the possible exception of Gene Taano, Pitt's broad-backed javelin performer.

## There's No Place to Go But Out



At left—Pat O'Shocker, warming up to the job of flattening LaVerne Baxter, in their wrestling match at the Coliseum, first hurls him through the ropes and then (right) hoists him aloft, apparently about to toss him outside the ring. O'Shocker won the fall in 31 minutes.

## Here's One for the Book: Wrestler Is Disqualified For Fouling His Opponent

By Dent McSkimming.

With neither a beard nor a mask, not even a handlebar mustache or a bald head to intrigue prospective fans, the wrestling show at the Coliseum last night quite naturally failed to attract much of a crowd.

The only thing the promoter, Bill Schwabe, had to offer was five so-called wrestling bouts. Bill said after looking at the defeated "house" that he would have a full-bearded man on his next card, two weeks hence. He intimated that it would be Leo Daniel Boone Savage, past master of the "nothing hold."

Professional wrestlers, unlike their cousins, the pro boxers, never permit the size of the house to affect their work. There were just as many grunts and groans, just as much hair-pulling, kneeling, gouging, leaping, bouncing, face-making and just as little orthodox wrestling last night as there might have been had the Coliseum been bulging with howling spectators.

Disqualified for "Fouling."

The show was worthy of a place in local history, because Ray Villmar, the accused, did nothing more than press his knee (with some force and violence, true enough) once or twice (or maybe 40 or 50 times) against Fireman Whitey Brixler's abdomen.

Fine how-do-you when a fellow is chased out of the ring for such a trifle?

Pat O'Shocker, once a title challenger and so on, introduced a serious-looking young man from Canada, LaVerne Baxter, in what was billed as the feature bout. Pat appeared in much better physical condition than on his last appearance.

## Sports in Brief

John Henry Lewis, light-heavyweight champion, ruled favorite to retain title in New York battle with Bob Godwin, tonight.

Bob Sweeney, last American hope, eliminated by Jim Ferrier, Australian champ, in British amateur golf tourney at St. Andrews.

Fred Perry and H. W. (Chubby) Austin, British Davis Cup stars, four Frenchmen, a German and a Swiss, entered quarter-final round of French hard court tennis championship play.

Ira Hanford, Omaha apprentice, who rode Bold Venture to victory in Kentucky Derby, brought in three winners at Belmont Park.

Prince Abbott captured Potomac Handicap at Belmont, finishing ahead of Sunport and Neap in three-horse race.

## COLISEUM RESULTS

MAIN EVENT—Pat O'Shocker, 228, Salt Lake City, pinned LaVerne Baxter, 225, Montreal, Canada, 31 minutes.

SEMI-WINDUP—Otto "Whitney" Brixler, 190, St. Louis, awarded decision over Ray Villmar, 210, St. Louis, on a "foul," 23 minutes.

THIRD PRELIMINARY—Herb Lowery, 170, planned Dick Heibel, 170, St. Louis, 28 minutes.

SECOND PRELIMINARY—Leo Numa, 180, St. Louis, pinned Babe Rodriguez, 190, St. Louis, 11 minutes.

OPENING BOUT—Joe Miller, 175, St. Louis, pinned Ray Villmar, 210, St. Louis, 14 minutes.

Fred Voepel and Sam Henderson refereed.

## MANAGER SAYS CARNERA WILL NOT FIGHT AGAIN

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 29.—Primo Carnera is definitely through fighting, at least as far as his manager, Louis Sorel, is concerned.

Sorel declared today that if Primo recovered from the paralysis of the left leg, suffered in a fight with Leroy Haynes Wednesday night, and still insisted on fighting, he would have to find a new manager.

"I'll never send him into the ring again," said Sorel.

Carnera showed no improvement as he remained in bed with his leg paralyzed from the hip down. His doctor plans to send him to a hospital for an X-ray examination if there is no indication of improvement by tonight.

## NEW CATHOLIC YOUTH ORGANIZATION FORMED

Paul Koprinsky, director of St. Leo's Recreational Center, and Paul Spica, local amateur featherweight boxer, are working to build a Catholic Youth Organization athletic body in which all the Catholic parishes of St. Louis will participate, giving a chance to the boys of this city to take part in many kinds of sports. The first sport which the new organization will sponsor will be boxing.

Rev. John J. Butler, president of the Catholic Charities of St. Louis and national president of the Conference of Social Workers, is supervising the work.

Ten parishes have already signified their intention of joining the C. Y. O. Any Catholic parish in the city may join. The first sport which the new organization will sponsor will be boxing.

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## Sam West's Batting Slump, Clift's Erratic Fielding Add to Hornsby's Woes

By James M. Gould.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

DETROIT, May 29.—It begins to look as though the Browns were on a diet of one victory in each city and intended to stick to it. That is the ratio that has been maintained on this trip thus far with one or the right and three on the wrong side of the ledger in Chicago and one in black, and two in red ink in the Cleveland series.

Today, however, there was a chance for rest, recreation and, perhaps, a bit of reflection. It might not be a bad idea, for instance, if Harland Clift reflected on how to play third base. Maybe Sam West, who is not hitting even the size of his hat, might help himself by reflection, or something.

To say that this trip has brought encouragement to Manager Hornsby would be correct but it is entirely probable that the Rajah would enjoy a few more victories even at the expense of some of the encouragement his pitchers have given him.

Two Vital Weaknesses.

Seven games have been played since the club left home and, in four of them, the Browns' starting pitcher has finished. That furnishes encouragement, but this is nearly nullified by the sloppy playing of Clift, not only in yesterday's game but in previous contests, and the absolute collapse of Sammy West as a hitter.

There is no question that the Browns are outrageously out-luck in Cleveland yesterday when they lost a 6-5 decision and the series by a 2-1 margin. They could blame at least one of their defeats in Chicago to the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune" which Shakespeare raved about. So the Browns might well have won four of the seven games played instead of winning but two and losing five.

In only two of the games has the club looked bad except that Clift and West haven't looked especially strong in any of them. Clift has been charged with only two actual errors but those of omission have outnumbered the ones of commission. As for West, he has made but three hits in 22 times at bat and all three came in one game.

Allen Uses the "Bean Ball."

Yesterday's game seems worthy of a bit of detail. It was quicker than expected, with Johnny Allen pitching for Cleveland, but it did start raucously when Allen, angered when Bottoms called for the ball in the second inning, threw the ball as hard as he could and right at Jimmie Foxx of the umpire. This, however, was the only outbreak of the afternoon.

It was a crime Knott, starting and finishing his third consecutive game, had to be charged with a defeat, even though, for five frames, the Browns were helpless before Allen, getting only two hits before he was separated by three innings. A wild pitch by Knott gave the Indians a run in the second and a poorly played hit by Trosky to Bell went for a double instead of a single and led to a second run in the fourth.

In the sixth the Browns got after Allen and made four runs and

## SECOND FIGHT IN THREE DAYS FOR 175-POUND TITLE HOLDER



Down Goes Beef!

NEW YORK, May 29.—John Henry Lewis, who has learned like many of his predecessors that a light heavyweight champion has to work pretty hard at his trade to make the title remunerative, goes to the wars tonight for the second time in three days.

Lewis handed Charley Massare a trimming at Pittsburgh Wednesday night on route East for another non-title scrap which pits him against Bob Godwin of Daytona Beach, Fla., at Madison Square Garden tonight. Lewis weighed 178½ at noon today and Godwin 177½ pounds.

The Arizona Negro appears in danger of fighting himself right out of opponents in the 175-pound class. However, if the husky Godwin makes any sort of a showing tonight they may be able to get together for a more lucrative title scrap and the indications are that the Southerner is capable of making plenty of trouble.

Another champion will appear in a second 10-round over-weight bout on the program. Balhazar Sangchilli, the European bantamweight champion, meets Lew Farber, New York featherweight. The Spanish slugger is said to be one of the hardest hitters among the Mittie fellows.

Two eight-rounders see the Simms boys of Cleveland in action. Eddie, the elder and more experienced, takes on lanky Jack Trammell, the Youngstown (O.) Negro, while Frankie Simms faces Bob Pastor of New York. In a four-rounder Lou Nova of Los Angeles, former amateur ace, takes on Guitta Gatti.

## AMATEUR NOTES

The Monarchs defeated the Metropolitan All-Stars, 8 to 5, and the Monks A. C. 3 to 2, in a doubleheader. Those who want Simms with the winners write Edward Schneider, 2529 W. Sullivan avenue.

Results of the American Cornhill Association were: Kromm 3, Tinsleys 2; 900's 2-4, North End Recreation 0-0; Schapp 0-0, Tuckers 0-3.

The Pirates defeated the Chevrolet Stars of East St. Louis, 13 to 1, for their fourth victory. Saturday the Pirates will play the St. Louis Monarchs at Westside Grove. Sunday the Pirates will play Colville. For games with the Pirates write R. P. Bodde, 2356 Carr street.

Eighteen and 20-year-old class games are desired by the Ivanhoe A. C. to be played on the opponents' diamonds. Call Bud Vead at 3344 S. 13th between 6 and 7 p. m.

The S. & L. girls' softball team playing at Slater's North Side park is looking for a pitcher, catcher and an infielder each with experience. Call Forest 2259 and ask for Ted, or report for practice Sunday morning, 9 o'clock, at Soltan High School field.

The Bears A. C. won its third straight game by defeating the Panther A. C. 17 to 2, in a 10-inning game. Call 3344 S. 13th between 6 and 7 p. m.

The Jennings A. C. which defeated Walnut Park, 6 to 3, wish to schedule a game with a strong uniformed team to play on their grounds. Call Harry Quinn, Parkview 6210, after 5 p. m.

Unformed teams wishing a game for Sunday may call Frank Chabrian of the Nubud Business Men's team. Telephone Calvary 4853.

A pitcher desires to join a strong uniformed club. Call Prospect 9633 before 6 p. m.

A game for next Sunday is sought by the South Side Advertisers, who last Sunday split a doubleheader, winning the first from the St. Louis Cubs and losing the second to the Cantors. Call Flanders 5019.

Results of the Gateway Cornhill League: Budweisers 3-3, Colombo 0-0; CBC's 1-1, Gateway 2-0; Cezeks 3-0, Nueces 0-0.

Charles Stagen announces baseball teams are wanted to play on a league with 15 to 21 years. Write him at 6430 Briar avenue.

The Hamilton A. C. wants a game for Sunday on their grounds. Call Harry Quinn, Parkview 6210, after 5 p. m.

Last of McGraws Finds.

"Smoky" Joe Martin, traded by the Giants to Baltimore for Eddie Mayo, was the last pickup of the late John McGraw.

Hornsby can "take it" as well as the next man. As a matter of fact, he has had to this season. But his patience is getting a bit strained, and changes are not hard to predict.

It is probable that Al Thomas and Earl Caldwell will be Hornsby's hurlers in tomorrow's doubleheader with the Tigers here. Caldwell, last year, defeated the Tigers, and so will get his chance. Hogsett is due for the Sunday series final.

**SEERSUCKERS and LINENS**  
NOT MERELY LAUNDERED  
BUT  
Calgonized  
AND EXPERTLY  
FINISHED  
**50¢**  
DELIVERED  
**White Line**  
LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS  
CLACLEIDE 7780

**Westridge**  
KENTUCKY BOURBON STRAIGHT WHISKY  
100 PROOF  
PROPERLY AGED  
17 Months 21 Months Now 2 Years Old  
Not only 2 years old... but properly aged for 2 years. Ask for this increasingly popular Straight Whisky at your dealer's.  
**DEXHEIMER & BECKER CO.**  
820 N. Broadway "The House of Quality" Phone Garfield 4482

## FAST ST. LOUISAN ELIMINATED FINAL TRYON FOR AUTO R

Louis Meyer to See Third Victory in Indianapolis Classic—Two Former Winners Field.

## THE STARTING FIELD

The lineup by rows, with the names of the drivers in the first column, and the names of the owners in the second column.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29.—talk about race drivers, high and "thrill wagons" flooded the track today as thousands of spectators gathered for the 1936 Indianapolis 500.

Fans from every nook and corner jammed every inch of the track, and the race was expected to be a close one.

At the press pagoda, the received final instructions. The gist of those instructions was: Drive to win, but drive smart.

The starting bomb will be at approximately 10 a. m. (St. time) tomorrow, and the race will continue until approximately 3 p. m.

Competing for the \$100,000 prize money were the three winners of the grand: Louis Meyer of Huntington Park, Cal., on his winner, Fred Frame of Los Angeles and "Wild Bill" Cup of Indianapolis.

The fastest field in history started. That was assured by the fact that the field was made up of the thirty-third and thirty-fourth editions of the classic was at age 3 of 11,455 miles per hour.

Three young drivers, new to the track, were also in the race. They were Ted Glenday, Cal.; Ray Pixley, Cal.; and Frank McGuck of St. Louis.

Four drivers who were qualified yesterday, but whose speed was surpassed by the new drivers, were also in the race. They were Al Putnam, Glenday, Henry Banks, Royal Oak, Overton Snell, St. Louis, and Painter, Detroit.

They were eliminated by the new drivers who were qualified yesterday. Zeke Meyers, town, Pa., the oldest pilot in the race, is 45-years-old. He has won 108 miles per hour, and is a champion, and will be in the race tomorrow.

Young Putnam, here for the time, qualified at 110.485. Banks averaged 110.277. But subsequently eliminated, but order named will be alternate Saturday.

For the first time in several years the practice spins and trials were completed at the track without a serious accident.



## NT

# W R A Y ' S

## C O L U M N

Continued From Page One. recall that for fifteen years before the fire G. B. C. ranked with

man; and just behind me on still another fight occasion was the then queen of the night clubs, Thelma Guinan.

At times you become quite surly about having to cross your hands when tyrannizing because it is the only way you can type without elbowing your neighbor).

• • •

However, space or no space, the working newspaper army is ready to march on those four rows and whether it results in a Donnybrook or just a gas attack doesn't matter—implies that the public thinks about the country is interested. In turn that means the huge gates of Jack Dempsey days will be with us again.

Washington University and St. Louis University at the top of the collegiate athletic ladder. For years it was a strong factor in various sports and ranked high in football circles.

It produced in its day Tom Donnan, great college ball star and "one man track team," who afterwards captained the Navy football eleven at Annapolis; Jimmy Riordan, famous dropkicker who set a record in his day for number and distance of his field goals; Maurice Archdeacon, afterwards one of the fastest runners in Oregon; and a host of other successful players and scores of other athletes famous in their time. In fact C. B. C. was one of the lead-

**Gentlemen, Be Seated!**

BASEBALL parks in the past have not always been ideal for the customer in the \$40 pews at big fights. At times they have made many an individual who paid, from the bleachers, for

On one occasion, that battle of the century which saw Jack Dempsey propelled head downward from the ring, practically all of the \$40 customers learned about the fight next day from the

newspaper. That was because the seats built on the diamond sloped downward, away from the ring instead of being inclined upward. When forward row occupants stood up they blotted out the picture for the spectators in the rear.

For the Louis-Schmeling fight, which will be held in Yankee playgrounds, Promoter Mike Jacobs has made unnecessary the periscope neck and has forestalled the uprising of spectators. Ringside sections will slope upwards as the tiers recede from the ring. The outposts of the 40-bank, parking ranges will be the ultimate strength of a player or a team. This year speculation arose as to whether tampering with the ball by the manufacturers had given hitters an advantage. Indignant denials followed. Probably the manufacturers and the league heads are telling it straight. There are as many

periscope neck and has forestalled the uprising of spectators. Ringside sections will slope upwards as the tiers recede from the ring. The outposts of the 40-buck parking spaces will be 14 feet above the ball field.

So, vertically, the stadium

ball by the manufacturers had given hitters an advantage. Indignant denials followed.

Probably the manufacturers and the league heads are telling it straight. There are as many instances of deteriorated batting as of improved hitting by in-

There'll be no need to rise and rubber, because the ring will be plainly visible from all parts of the arena. Mike's publicity man told us so.

**C. B. C. Coming Back.**

MORE and more Christian individuals, as well as teams.

This points to the fact that seldom do sixteen ball clubs and all the players thereon, simultaneously attain midsummer form within a few weeks after the start of the season.

Gelbert, batting .194, and Frisch

LY Brothers College—"C. B. C." to you, Old Timer—is getting back into the sport headlines. It is taking its share of No. 1 places in various sports. Tonight the college is putting on a big show to rally its old grads and win them back to the enthusiastic

support that once was traditional. Almost twenty years ago C. B. C. was still in its prime, scholastically and athletically. Then came the big fire which closed the institution for the time being and forced the sale of that magnificent grounds and plant at

**Paul Jamison, St. Louis Golfer,**

## Star of Yale's Champion Team

By W. J. McGoogan.

When the national Intercollegiate Golf tournament is played at North Shore Golf Club, Chicago, June 22 to 27, a St. Louis boy will be a member of the Yale University team. He is Paul Jamison

It was Jamison who supplied the deciding point, defeating his Tiger opponent, 1 up, in the match which meant victory. Until he reached to decide the Northern division championship, and a surprise victory of Holy Cross over Dartmouth gave them the chance.

The Blue won from Dartmouth, and then went on to defeat Princeton for the title, with Jamison supplying the big punch in addition to pairing with his mate, John Levinson, to win a doubles match.

For 54 holes in the match with the Tigers, Paul was even par.

led the edge through the thirteenth, but lost the sixteenth to square the match. Jamison then won the seventeenth and played a fine chip at the eighteenth to hold his margin, giving his side the victory.

Paul lost only one match during the season, being defeated by a

Sherry Munson, captain-elect of the Yale team, tied Harold McSpaden with 145 in qualifying for the national open over the course where Lawson Little failed to make the grade.

**Will Return to Yale.**  
Jamison likely will return to St.

Linlams College player, I down.  
He won his games in the contests with Greenwich, Hartford, Dartmouth, Holly Cross and Harvard.

**Two Sparkling Rounds.**  
In the round against Harvard he had a 73 and a 71 against Holy

Louis after the collegiate tournament. He is to return to Yale next fall.

Paul broke into the limelight in the district tournament here a few years ago when, as just a boy, he gave Elliot Whitbread a stiff battle, He had completed in the junior tour-

Yale had to play Dartmouth again

## GOLFERS GAIN TITLE FLIGHT

THE Associated Press.

**EXCELSIOR - SPRINGS, Mo.,**  
May 28.—Percy Gill, Richmond,  
Mo., and Jack Sandusky, St.  
Joseph, tied for medal honors in  
the 18-hole qualifying round of the  
fiftieth annual Excelsior Springs

Frank Aiyward, Kansas City.  
Clancy Miller, Atchison, Kan.,  
Jack Sandusky, St. Joseph.  
Percy Gill, Richmond, vs. Ray  
Loman, Kansas City.  
Larry Trickett Jr., Kansas City,  
vs. John Back, St. Louis.  
Larry Byers, Kansas City, vs.

invitation golf tournament here  
 yesterday. Each carded 74, one over  
 par.

A stout northeast wind made par

Walter Buie, Kansas City.	George Allen, Kansas City, va.
Walter Blevins, Kansas City.	Bill Powell, Kansas City, va. G.
W. Duval Jr., Kansas City.	

\_\_\_\_\_













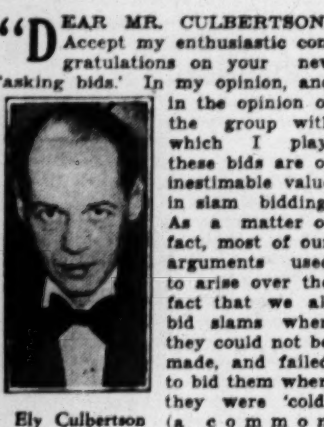






# The New Asking Bid

By Ely Culbertson



“DEAR MR. CULBERTSON: Accept my enthusiastic congratulations on your new ‘asking bids.’ In my opinion, and in the opinion of the group with which I play, these bids are of inestimable value in slam bidding. As a matter of fact, most of our arguments used to arise over the fact that we all bid slams when they could not be made, and failed to bid them when they were ‘cold’ (a common enough malady, I suppose).”

“Thankfully yours, L. E. N., Cleveland, O.”

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

♠ 10 6 4	♠ 8 3 2
♥ A	♥ 10 4 3
♦ A K 8 2	♦ 7 4
♣ K 10 6 3	♣ 9 5 4 2

The bidding: South West North East 1spade Pass 3spades Pass 4clubs Pass 4NT Pass 5diamond Pass 5NT Pass 6hearts Pass 6NT Pass 7spades (final bid)

THE hand was admirably bid, each response to the successive asking bids building up a complete picture for South's guidance. When North's four no trump response to the first asking bid of four clubs showed two aces and second round control of the asked suit, South had a preliminary picture of the North hand such as this:

♦ Jxxx ♥ Axx ♦ Axx ♣ Kxx

When the second asking bid (five diamonds) was responded to by five no trump to show second round control of the diamond suit, South mentally added the diamond king to this picture. The heart asking bid meeting with a positive response, showing second round control which, in view of South's king, could be only a singleton. South now had almost a card-for-card portrait of North's hand, and his final bid of seven spades was made on the virtual assurance of finding 13 tricks in the combined hands, which indeed he did find.

TODAY'S QUESTION: Question: The bidding, with both sides vulnerable, was as follows: North East South West 1NT Double Pass 2clubs Pass Pass I was South and held: ♠ 5 5 3 ♥ 10 8 ♦ Q 7 4 ♣ 9 8 6 What should I have bid?

Answer: You should have doubled for penalties. If your partner's no trump bid was sound, you should defeat two clubs with ease.

**Clicks**

LaSalle Hotel "Clicks" with everyone. Every room is newly decorated and furnished. New linen-spring mattresses assure you a wonderful night's sleep. Now you will enjoy LaSalle Hotel more than ever before.

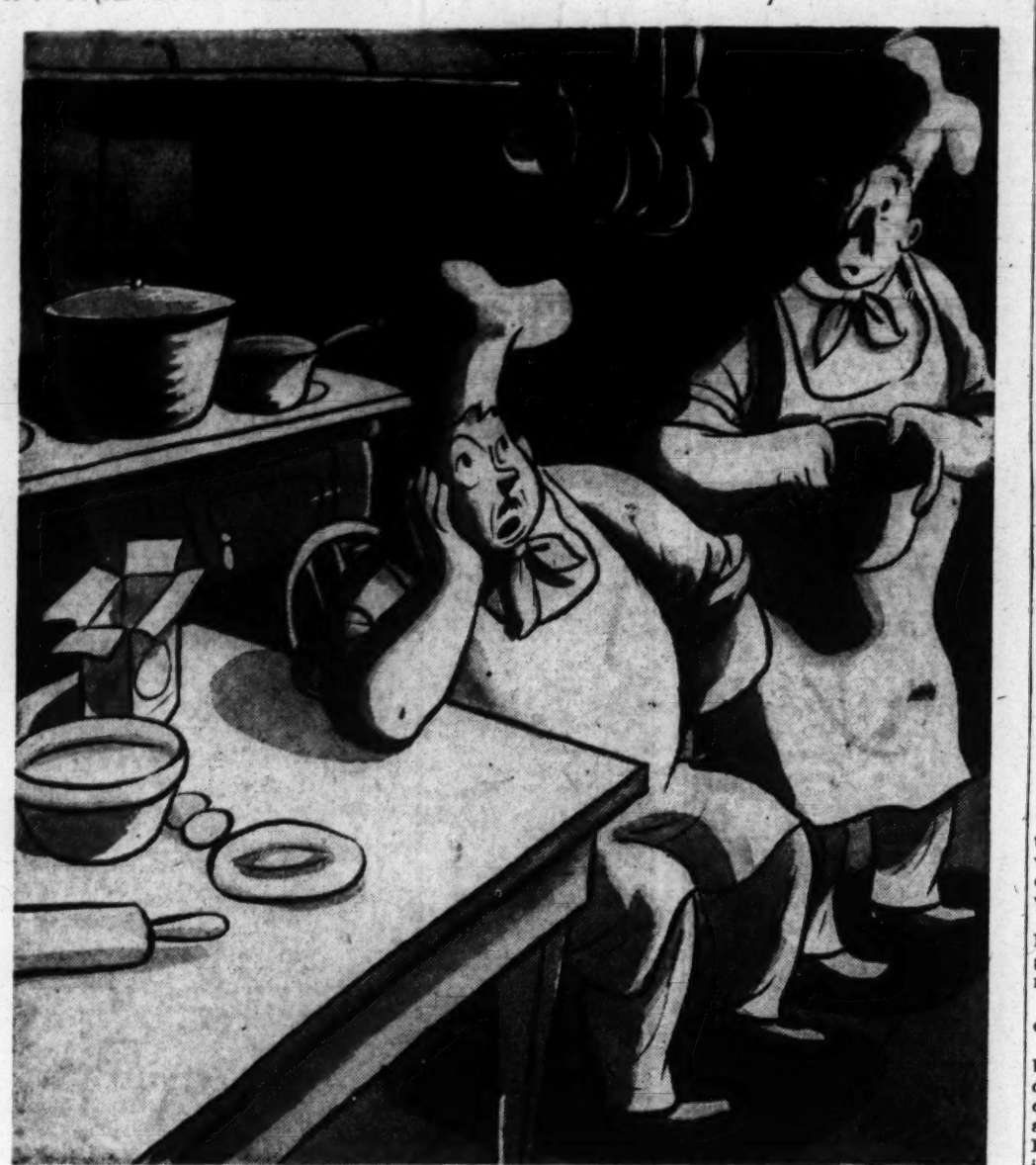
**LaSalle Hotel Chicago**

**Ely Culbertson's Contract Bridge Column**

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

## IN THE BIG VILLAGE

By Roland Coe



"I gotta cook up a good alibi to pull on the wife!"

## The Western Influence in New Jewelry

By Dorothy Roe

NEW YORK, May 28. THE wild and woolly West invades Fifth Avenue this summer in the form of new costume jewelry inspired by the rip-roaring celebrations at the Texas Centennial celebration.

If you can't go out and help the cowboys and cowgirls mean it up in Dallas or Houston, you may at least wear a catallin six-shooter in your hat, or slung in a holster at the neckline. It has a forbidding look and may serve to scare away pickpockets and such.

The guns, in clip and pin styles, are two and a half inches long, and come in beige or gray. You may wear them on hat band, handbag, lapel or collar.

Or you may prefer a realistic Texas steer, with vicious horns, to pin your summer scarf. It comes in brown catallin, graduating into light tan, and is guaranteed a champion.

You may go high-hat in true Texan style with a 10-gallon sombrero in gray catallin with a red band, to be worn on your handbag, your lapel or your handbag.

The old covered wagon, memento of pioneer Texas, also is in the lineup, in miniature, fitted with clips or pins to give your summer sports clothes an authentic touch.

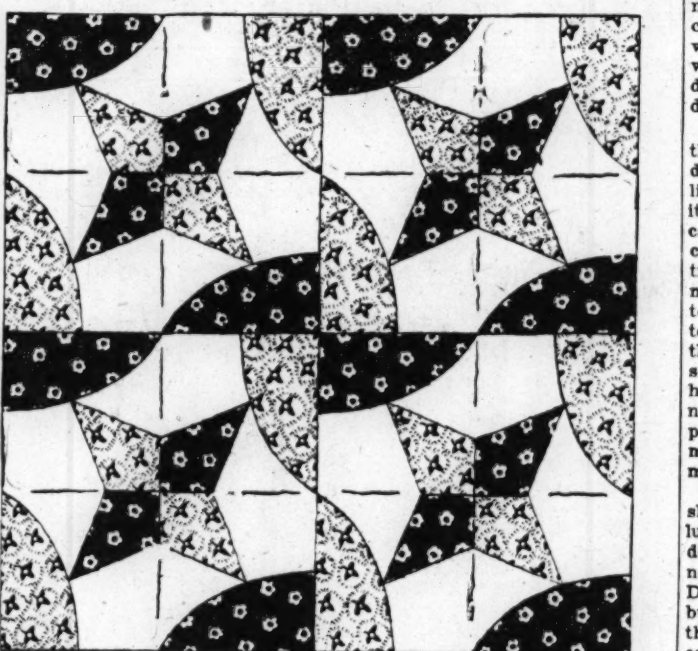
It comes in beige, with brown trim, and is grand for an accent on natural linen clothes.

The movement started, they say, when the Texas cowgirls complained that they just couldn't get into the spirit of the thing unless they had costume jewelry created to match their centennial costumes. After all, they pointed out, they couldn't wear platinum bracelets with booty and breeches.

Hence—the centennial jewelry.

Grated pineapple thickened with a little cornstarch is a nice change for that extra pie shell.

## Four Pattern Quilt



TWIST AND TURN PATTERN 1217

“TURN about's fair play”—in a dainty quilt of but four pattern pieces. Two of the materials are interchanged, the pattern pieces turned in the quarter squares for simple but striking contrast, thus the name “Twist and Turn.” Easy to piece, it's a quilt future generations will prize. Pattern 1217 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

**For Breakfast**  
Orange juice, buttered toast and coffee for the light breakfast eaters.  
Orange juice, buttered toast, broiled bacon and coffee for the next stage.  
Stewed prunes, soft-boiled eggs, buttered toast, coffee is another nourishing but light breakfast.

**Grapefruit, sausage and scrapple**, buckwheat cakes and coffee mean breakfast supreme for the hearty fellows.  
Orange juice, cereal, broiled ham and fried eggs, buttered toast and coffee should suit the hearty ones, too, but don't forget about the weight.

Angelo Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, “Obedience,” in which he tells parents how to train a child to obey cheerfully. Send for it, addressing your request to Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper, and inclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

people—speculation as to how much income tax Mr. So-and-So paid, or where Mrs. Whatersame across the street got her new hat. . . . It used to be that doctors couldn't tell much by looking at your eyes except whether or not you needed glasses; now German iridologists claim they can tell whether you have a tendency to suicide and whether you “will choose a bleeding type of death, by means of fire or steel, or if you will prefer drowning, hanging or poison.” Personally, I wouldn't want to know.

As a How-Times-Have-Changed Department, this column offers the following, taken from a 1912 New York newspaper: “The Washington Railway and Electric Company has placed an order for 50 new cars, and in the contract is a provision that the steps shall be so constructed that a woman in a hobble skirt will be able to climb into them without collecting a crowd.” . . . An American concern manufacturing good luck charms sells about 850,000 rabbits' feet a year. Divide

## Methods for Getting Child To Drink Milk

It Need Not Be in Liquid Form, But Can Be Given in Other Foods.

By Angelo Patri

“I CAN'T get Michael to drink his milk with his meals.” “He seems to be well nourished.”

“He eats well enough and never fusses about anything except drinking his milk with his meals. He leaves it sitting there and when I tell him to drink it he says he hasn't room for it. Makes all sort of excuses and leaves it.”

“He eats a good meal, though?” “Yes. All except at noon he ate a baked potato, with butter, a lamb chop, vegetable salad, applewhip. But he would not touch his milk. Right off he began to cry and say he was full.”

“Maybe he was telling the truth? His stomach was full and to add a glass of milk would be just too much.”

“But he has to have his quart of milk, doesn't he?” “He ought to have enough milk, but if he eats other food, as he does, he may not need the whole quart. He is five years old now and eats the same food as an adult. His stomach may be smaller than is usual. Suppose you try not giving him his milk with his meals but in-between? See if he takes it then?”

Babies live on milk. All children benefit by taking milk daily. But all children do not need and will not take the same amount, especially if it is served as a drink with meals. There are many good ways of serving milk to older children apart from the straight, pure drink out of a glass.

Children like puddings. Milk is the chief ingredient of these good desserts. Rice pudding can be made like ice cream in its delicate flavor, its rich creaminess. Bread puddings, carefully made, spotted with raisins, carry plenty of milk in their attractive goodness. Ice cream is milk and eggs glorified. The better the milk and the eggs, the better the cream tastes and the more the children will eat. We do not serve half enough ice cream. The home-made article, which is the noblest form of all, grows scarcer, probably because to make it in its mouth-watering quality it should be made in the old-fashioned freezer.

When the older children begin shirking their drink of milk at luncheon time begin adding it to the dessert. What they do not see will not hurt them, in this case at least. Don't make drinking milk a duty, but put your weight on the side of the pleasure it brings in tasty dishes that all children like. There is no harm in serving food that is good to look at and better to taste. There is no harm in teaching children to do this. The best way to do this is to learn to cook and serve tasty dishes, attractive in color, and lip-smackingly, chop-lickingly good. Grown people who complain about their children's distaste for what is served them would be in open rebellion against the same sort of service were it given them.

Balance children's meals. Meat, vegetables and fruit dessert is usually filling and lasting enough to make a glass of milk too much. Serve it in late afternoon when the children need it most. It is the AND MILK that does the damage.

(Copyright, 1936.)

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love and the weather consume only .08 per cent and 1 of 1 per cent, respectively, of our daily talk. Biggest conversational space-taker is our aimless chatter about other

## COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Congressman Frisby Honors Congressman Zioncheck Asks Searcher to Make Historic Nomination Speech

WASHINGTON, MONUMENT.—Girding himself for the most titanic struggle of his career, Congressman Frisby yesterday awoke before dawn, turned over, took a brief nap, and then leaped out of bed. He exercised impatiently for a moment with his Indian clubs, and suffered a slight contusion. He then hurried to his screened porch, took a deep breath of fresh air, and then returned to his study, where he vigorously opened his rolled top desk, seized pen and wrote the following historic message—

Congressman Zioncheck, City— I wonder if you would be good enough to nominate me at the Republican Convention which, if memory serves me right, will be held shortly in Cleveland, if memory serves me right. I have watched you in your struggle against oppression. You have won the admiration of all traffic violators and command a large following of traffic officers. Heh, heh! Can you take a joke, Congressman, old boy, old sock, old bean? What was I talking about? Oh, yes. Nominate me if you will and I will do the same for you one of these days—ta ta ta ta ta—one of these days. Another thing, it might be a good idea for you to do a little telephone switchboard plugging for me—deliver the apartment house vote and there is nothing too good for you, Mr. Zioncheck, when I am elected. So long, how's every little thing, and long time no see.

—Horace Walpole Frisby.

A goat, befriended by Joan Crawford, is reported to have eaten up several thousand dollars' worth of dress goods. Dress goodies.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT  
Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella: My wife tells me that it is very improper to tuck your napkin in at your neck when dining out. Is that so? It used to be O. K. when I was a boy.

—Mr. MacGillcuddy.

Ans.—I'm afraid it is, kind Sir, and it is doubtless due to the changes in women's fashions. Women just can't tuck it any more. —A. (“How—times—change”) Bella.

Willie fills a bowl with poker chips  
To feed the cat, and then he quips:  
“If she can't eat 'em, it's a pity  
“Because that's how Papa feeds the kitty.”

—Lora L. Phelps.

OBSESSION  
Lady poets always yammer  
On of love's deceit and glamour.  
First they're happy, then they're doleful  
And, until the last line, soulful.  
But it's that bitter last line's punch  
That buys the lady poet's lunch.

—T. T.

Headlines say—  
DR. BUTLER SEES PERIL  
He wouldn't have had the peril seen him first.

Then there's the guy who's always making mole hills out of mountainous plans.

But for every politician who indulges in self-deception there's ten that indulge in selfish deception.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS  
Yawn when you say that, George.

Remind us sometime to tell you about Windfall B. Doakes, who is doing so much to restore faith in bankers among the stockholders of such quaint institutions. At a meeting of the stockholders in the Highbridge, Oregon, Third & National Bank, of which he is President and Blotter Counter, Mr. Doakes presented A Plan for the Future, which brought stockholders to their feet. Many who came to scoff remained to join in a Hand! The speaker had had to be forcibly ejected for standing on chairs. The Doakes plan, in short, is this: Every Saturday the President will intentionally drop here and there billfolds on which are emblazoned his name and address. The lucky finders will not be allowed to return the billfolds until the bank opens again Monday morning. They will therefore be charged interest for holding the money over Sunday, and thus the earnings of the bank will show a certain increase at the end of the fiscal year.

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## Anecdotes of New Yorkers And New York

By George Tucker

NEW YORK, May 28. ONE of the chief annoyances of living in the country is advising one's friends how to get there. In this neck of the woods, where the roads intertwine into hopeless labyrinths, it is practically impossible to direct strangers intelligently to any rural community.

Wary of talking himself hoarse, one such Squire, an artist, solved the vexing problem by sketching a relief map of the metropolitan area, emphasizing the roads leading to his estate. Then he had the sketch printed.

Inquire as to the most direct route by which his countryside manor may be reached and he'll extract one of these miniature maps from his wallet. Saves time, and, would have you believe, would have before him the professional training of his high school, the better prepared for her training at the hospital.

THROWING himself full length in the center of Madison avenue, at high noon, a weary laborer caught himself a few winks of sleep despite the fact that two lines of traffic were snarling and twisting on either side.

You're correct about the crowd gaping. . . . But nobody said anything to him—not even the cops. With a couple of assistants he had been busy prying up a square of asphalt in the center of the avenue. With pickaxes they hacked out a lot of dirt. They were protected from careless motorists by a double strand of chain.

When noon came they ate their lunch there in the road. It was after his cabbage and beer that the hero of this paragraph stretched out for his snooze. He seemed to enjoy it, too, despite the 10-ton trucks that whizzed by within a foot of his head. . . . To keep the dust from strangling him, he covered his face with a great blue bandanna handkerchief.

His pals sat on the dirt pile beside him and smoked black, short-stemmed pipes.

THAT friendly rivalry between Russ Morgan and Isham Jones, orchestra maestros, dates farther back than the beginning of their musical careers. Russ is a Pennsylvania lad and belongs to the soft school of thought—that is, he is a member of the Welfare Committee of a great mine near Nanticoke, and when a hard coal worker and a soft coal worker get together it's like mixing milk and grape-juice—they curdle.

Isham got his early training swinging a pick in a hard coal mine, which perhaps explains his finesse with a baton. He and Russ battle it out practically every night over crepes Suzette in their favorite after-midnight chophouse.

You've probably heard it by now, but the latest of the gags being bandied about (and this one makes John Peter Toohay laugh more than any other) concerns the ham master of ceremonies who was so bad that even the audience, which expected terrible things, was agast. Finally a ring-sider could stand it no longer. As the abashed m. c. walked from the floor the heckler yelled: “Don't look now—but I think you laid an egg!”

Sheila Barret, the singing mima, has reversed it. . . . Although she became famous for aping stage stars, she'll now go on the screen and mimic radio top-notchers.

The last name in the Manhattan telephone directory is that of a club, the Zzyx, at 33 West Forty-fourth street.

KEEP COOL WITH KOOL-AID MAKES 10 BIG, COOL GLASSES AT 5¢ EACH

I like ABSO CRYSTALS for my clothes washing

It softens the water, loosens the dirt quickly—eases the rubbing and rinsing—removes clothes odor and saves over half the soap. ABSO is best for children's and baby's clothes.

SPORTS KEEFIEF IN EACH BOX BOTH 10¢

Independence has come to some families through the wise selection of home property. The real estate offers in the real estate columns of the Post-Dispatch afford selections in growing sections of the city and suburbs.

Write to the Shriner's for Crippled Children, 700 highway, St. Louis.

Letters intended for Mrs. Carr must be addressed to the Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr answers all questions of interest but, of course, give advice on matters purely legal or medical. Those who do not care their letters published close an addressed envelope for personal re-

## IF YOU ASK M OPINIO

By Martha C

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a girl in high school leaving school to nurse's training in a G or State hospital. I was if geometry and Latin and if two years in college required.

We are now registered next term at high school information would be gratified for it will help in my schedule for my next high school.

In most hospitals here any training, room and given without charge, books and first uniform. Four years of high school science; perhaps chemistry. One year of mathematics (perhaps Latin) and home economics maps from his wallet. Saves time, and, would have you believe, would have before him the professional training of his high school, the better prepared for her training at the hospital.

My dear Mrs. Carr: THANK you for your letter sending the issues. I have about two weeks wanted to write immediately dress is too small but I have in-law who can wear it give it to her. The other cleaned and it is real nice well.

Dear Mrs. Carr: PLEASE publish information for children. I have a child who is 10 years old and I want to reach him except you.

If “Ex-Sailor” will call phone number he did reach “S. E. C.” he will be thing of interest to him.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: I OULD tell me what obtain pictures of Jack Can, Myrna Loy, Dick How tall do you think weighing 111 pounds about Also, is there a free tap school here? THANKS

Most of the department and some of the book and shops have pictures of the stars and professional people. Generally the height would be from 5 feet 2 inches. Most of the free dancing are discontinued for summer.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: OUR letters concerning and-age marriages are interesting. I think any marries a man much older quickly—no much matter in love they may as well marry a man never their will find many more pleasures.

An older man wants to soiled and any young wife that she is more nurse than No, it is not because he married his young wife becomes sensitive about that his young wife real vanity in the marriage.

The friends of the young must be the husband's there will be none. I will ther, that all widows about widowers; then there will fair play in marriage. P. “MARRY-YOUR-AGE” CATE.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM an orphan girl. I my widowed stepmother real mother died when I was 11 years old. I have curvature of the I wondered if you or any readers would be interested helping to get me in an where I might be able to treatments and help me schooling.

My stepmother has through grade school and desire is to see me come education. It seems like against us, because her unable to walk from the now. My mother will give references to anyone.

I was born in St. Louis there until I was 11 years OR

Write to the Shriner's for Crippled Children, 700 highway, St. Louis.

Letters intended for Mrs. Carr must be addressed to the Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr answers all questions of interest but, of course, give advice on matters purely legal or medical. Those who do not care their letters published close an addressed envelope for personal re-















**Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox**

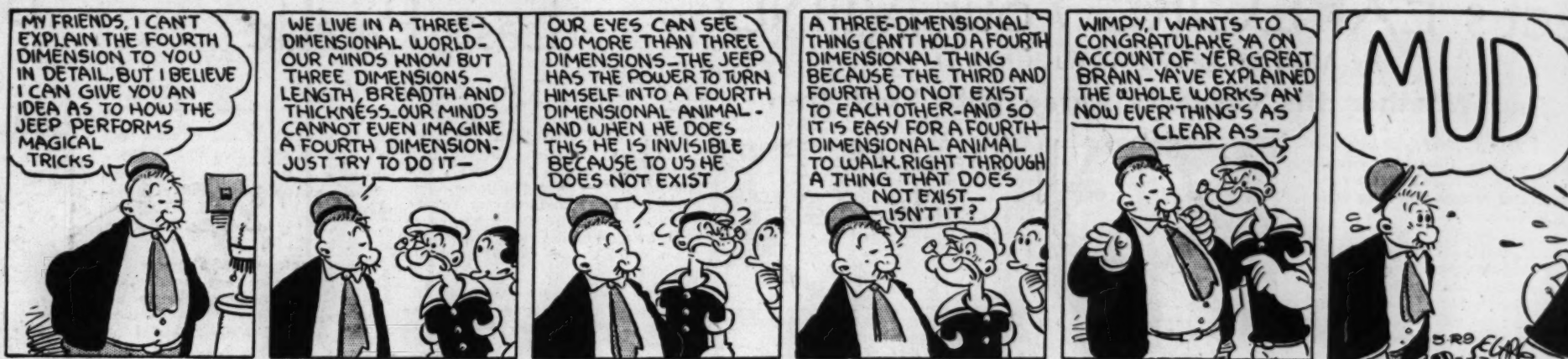
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**Popeye—By Segar**

Some People Are So Stupid

(Copyright, 1936.)



**Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby**

When "Clothes Make the Man"

(Copyright, 1936.)



**Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross**

(Copyright, 1936.)



**It's Just Male Stupidity**  
By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

WEEK-END driving usually starts about this time and continues until exhausted. We are dishing out the capsule information again on how to make the one-man variety crew.

The most hazardous detail of week-end chauffeuring is roller skating. By roller skating we mean weaving in and out of traffic, passing on turns, hills

and on the right, and thinking that the left hand is a college course in week-end driving.

A left hand out of a window can mean anything. It can mean a right turn, a slowdown, a stop, a left twist, an appeal for a dime, or he may just want to see if it's raining.

When a woman puts her left hand out the window it means all these things and possibly a display of a new bracelet. Rather than guess just what maneuver is signalled it is best to stop your tour and return home, like a bone collar button, in one piece.

Put a clever woman driver in front of you and she will be the Gene Tunney of traffic. She will left hand you to death.

She will slash you to ribbons, caulk-flower your fenders and puff your headlights. And when she has you groggy she will swing to her right and knock you around a neutral corner.

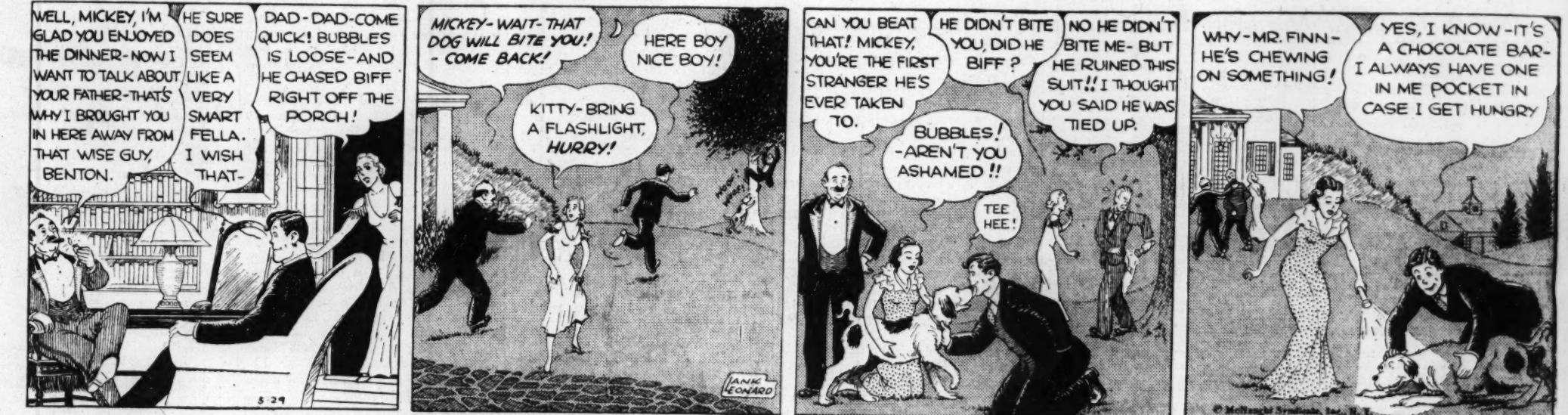
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**Mickey Finn—By Lank Leonard**

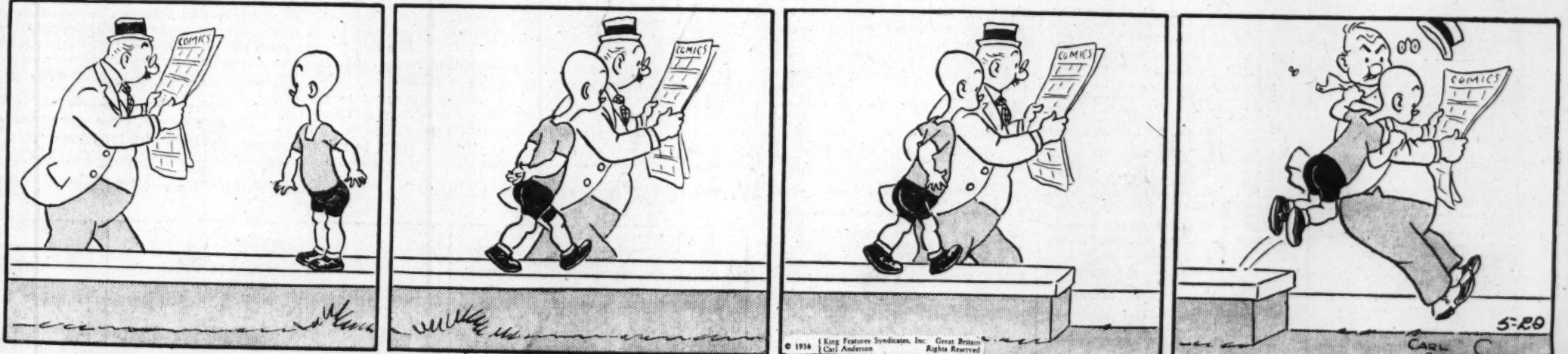
Dog-gon Good

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**Henry—By Carl Anderson**

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**Li'l Abner—By Al Capp**

The Balloonist's Mistake

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**The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill**

Quick Action

(Copyright, 1936.)



VOL. 88. NO. 268  
POLICE CHECK  
ON GAMBLERS  
FOR BONUS MO

Maginness Murder  
covers Reports of S  
Places Being Set  
Prey on Veterans.

VICTIM'S NEW SP  
DARK AT ST. CHA

No Opening Last Ni  
Scheduled — Jus  
Peace's Saloon in  
Room Also Closed

Reports that more than  
gambling houses would be  
the vicinity of St. Louis  
next few weeks to cash in  
soldiers' bonus money  
investigated by police today  
ing the murder Thursday.  
Charles Maginness, gambler  
convict. Maginness was  
death, apparently by rival g  
on the eve of the openin  
gambling place in St. Charle  
he and two others were to  
Meanwhile, Maginness' p  
St. Charles, known as the "C  
had no opening last night,  
dark, and the saloon whic  
ples the front room of the  
establishment, and which lea  
led by Justice of the Peag  
Bellows of O'Fallon, closed  
In Doubt How to Proc  
Both Prosecuting Attor  
seph B. Wentker of St. L  
County and City Chief of P  
thurs Smith said they we  
posed to all gambling  
Charles" and said they wo  
it as soon as it begins.  
at variance only as how  
ceed.

There is an ordinance  
"setting up a gambling devic  
they were asked if they wou  
the place. In a conversati  
reporters in the Prosecu  
torney's office Smith had  
know the place was "chock  
gambling equipment."  
"You know I can't be a d  
and go down there," Wentk  
duty to prosecute. I haven't  
funds to do police work."  
"I can't go down there  
a search warrant," Chief o  
Smith said. "It's up to the  
cutting Attorney to writ  
search warrant before we  
at the place."  
"You saw me with blank  
warrants on my desk, did  
Wentker later asked report  
I can't swear out a sear  
rant. That has to be do  
Justice of the Peace on t  
plaint of a citizen."  
"If I made such a compl  
would put me on one sid  
case and might prejudice  
said. "I might then not b  
prosecute fairly. I have  
taken the attitude that I w  
cute every case which is  
to me in the regular way."  
The upshot of it was that  
was done.

All Equipment Gon  
But this morning Chief  
Smith announced that, in  
a cruise of the city, he wa  
club and noticed that the  
was wide open. Looking  
saw that all the gambling  
ment was gone and that  
was bare. He said it  
been carted away during  
Smith is getting alarme  
the entire gambling proble  
Charles and yesterday, h  
to Sheriff Charles Phelps  
about a much older manife  
the slot machines. "We're  
have to do something abou  
soon, too," he said. Every  
by restaurant, saloon, or  
wall sandwich shop in the  
at least one machine, oft  
Some of the slot machine  
metal stands with a lid w  
be clapped down and co  
machine from view in the  
lice come. A bellboy in t  
lobby said he had never b  
slam of the lid closing, m  
purr of the machine's me  
"You know," Chief Smith  
the Sheriff, "you can't use  
lar policemen to get the  
ehines. You've got to get  
and hire them. Get som  
that aren't very well kno  
have them go in the place  
announce themselves. Th  
pick the machines right  
walk out with them and  
on the sidewalk and I com  
a truck and load them on  
"I don't care if you're  
the machines or not," Sheri  
replied to Chief Smith's  
tainly going to do it."  
Not Much Play: Bellows  
There was, of course, a  
chaine in Bellows' saloon  
front part of the "400 Clu  
wasn't getting much play  
body was too jittery ther

Continued on Page 2, Co